The WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Of the United Presbyterian Church

February, 1949

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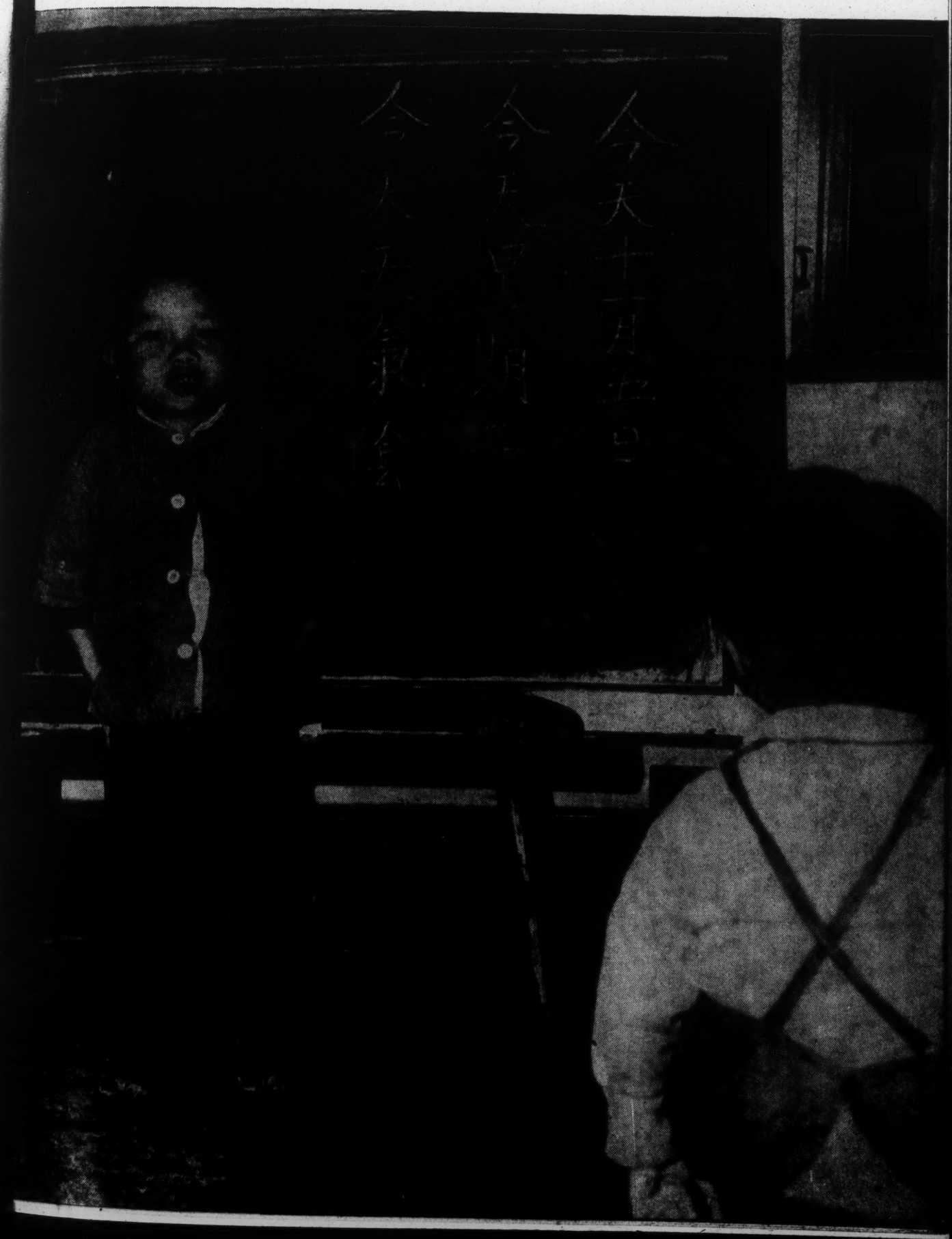

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A Little Time Apart

LET US BUILD

How can T h y Church advance, O God,
If we at ease in Zion stand
And wait a time more opportune
To carry out Thy last command?

How can T h y Church advance, O God,
If we who know Thy Living Word
Grasp miserlike its promises,
Withhold from those who have not heard?

How can T h y Church advance, O God,
If we who name Thy holy Name
Forget our vows to serve and pray,
Forget Thy high and holy claim?

Give us, O God, new faith and hope
That we may build across earth's waste
Thy h i g h w a y, and give flaming hearts
Of love that we may b u i l d with haste.

—Elsie Wehling Fulton

All in a Day's Work in a Chinese Household.

The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

VOL. LXII FEBURARY, 1949 No. 6

+ W. G. M. S. OUTREACH +

Christian Voices In China

Textbook Edited by CHESTER S. MIAO

The Church—The Hope for China's Future

Portions from Parts II and III Reviewed by MRS. GRANT B. GIBSON, Pittsburg, Kansas

IN 1943, when Madame Chiang Kai-shek was visiting in the United States, Wendell Willkie introduced her in Madison Square Garden as "the avenging angel." Immediately her confession of faith was broadcast around the world.

"There must be no bitterness in the reconstructed world. No matter what we have undergone and suffered, we must try to forgive those who injured us and remember only the lesson gained thereby.

"The teachings of Christ radiate ideas for the elevation of souls and intellectual capacities far above the common passions of hate and degradation. He taught us to help our less fortunate fellow beings, to work and strive for their betterment without ever deceiving ourselves and He taught us to hate the evil in men, but not the men themselves."

When we read of the turbulent world in which China lives today, the severe losses Christian education has suffered at the hands of the enemy, the problem of training Christian leadership in a post-war era, and the part the Christian movement must play in China's rural and

social reconstruction, we know that it is only as men and women believe in a God who knows no limitations that the work of rehabilitation and development can be accomplished. Faith in God always has been basic in the building of churches, schools, hospitals, homes and other constructive institutions. History is made by faith such as the faith of China's first lady, Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Current history is recorded by "Christian Voices in China" who speak to us concerning the special problems and difficulties in China today.

Christian Educators Challenged

Let us imagine, if we can, that in the United States there existed, during the war, East of the Mississippi River, only one theological seminary qualified to receive college graduates, two that received senior high school graduates and two or three that required only junior high school preparation; while west of the Mississippi River there was a branch of the eastern school that received only senior high school graduates, and one or two lower grade schools for junior high school graduates. Let us further picture in our minds, in these ten or more schools, a total enrollment of men and women preparing for service in the Protestant churches of not over 372, of which 106 are women and 266 are men. From these students must come the new leadership in the American churches, of all Protestant denominations, for at least the first few years of the post-war era.

To meet these problems and difficulties the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China with its office in New York constituted a planning committee "to give thoughtful consideration to the future of the Christian Colleges in post-war China, and to cooperate with a similar group in Great Britain as well as with boards of managers in China where the principal decisions will have to be made." This significant and representative committee, selected with great care, carefully studied the problems of Christian institutions of learning and came to complete agreement on the basic principles that should guide their educational policy and practice, on the number and distribution of centers of Christian higher education and on the coordination of facilities and educational programs.

The recommendations of this committee are being put into practice and it is clear that Christian institutions of higher learning are definitely working toward cooperation, coordination and eventually toward combination. They are also appealing to the Chinese government for financial assistance, as it is not logical to expect permanent help from Christian friends abroad. They are encouraging higher scholastic standing for theological education to meet the needs of growing enlightenment of the Chinese congregations. The Christian colleges are also attempting to strengthen the Christian character of the faculty and the students.

Meeting these needs is a great challenge to the church. To meet the financial burden, more students are enrolled, then more faculty members must be secured. The salary schedule is low and it is difficult to secure men and women with high scholarship and Christian character to staff the faculty. The high fees cause many Christian students to be turned away and many non-Christian students of the wealthy class have to be taken in. This dilutes the Christian atmosphere.

Recognition of this trend caused the Council of Higher Education of the China Christian Educational Association to appoint a Sub-committee of Christian Program. This committee made a good report in 1945, recommending:

1. The building of a Christian faculty.
2. The limitation of the student body to the number that can be adequately influenced by the Christian way of life.
3. The maintenance of high academic standards.
4. A well-planned program of Christian activities.
5. An adequate place for religion in the curriculum.
6. Selection of the ablest teachers of religion.
7. The necessity for a close relationship between the universities and their Christian constituencies.
8. Emphasis on a Christian atmosphere in the university.

It is obvious that the Christian schools are confronted with many

problems, but when we think of the pioneering work of Robert Morrison who spent seven years to convert one person to the Christian faith, we can appreciate the opportunity that is ours today. The intelligent Christian, deeply concerned about the rebuilding of our world, needs to pray for wisdom and courage to best utilize the challenging difficulty before us and make it our means of opening the gates to a new day.

In the face of much that is discouraging it is reassuring to note the earnestness and seriousness of the young men and women in these schools. There is a deep conviction that only as China becomes Christian can there be any hope for lasting peace within the nation and for progress in the spiritual values that make a nation truly great. This new earnestness was brought out in a service of dedication that marked the close of a recent retreat in Nanking Theological Seminary.

With minds sobered by lectures on "Christianity and the Individual" the students and faculty came to the closing candlelight service in a spirit of humility and confession. Ten students were chosen to represent the ten provinces of China from which the student body came. The first student received an unlighted candle from the leader of the service. Candle in hand he approached the altar on which two candles were burning. After lighting his candle from one of these, he, in turn, transferred its flame to the first of ten unlighted candles in a candelabra on the altar. Then holding his candle, he faced the audience, told which province he represented and dedicated it to Christ. The ceremony was most impressive

Robert Morrison is called the "Father of Protestant Missions in China." He gave to the world the first translation of the whole Bible in one of the most difficult languages of the world. It remains today the foundation and source of all other Chinese versions. When translating the Bible into Chinese, Morrison observed three principles: "Be faithful to the original; make the translation as clear as possible; use the simplest, best-understood words you can find."

—Great Missionaries to China

as these candidates for Christian ministry and service represented such a large part of China and the flaming candles symbolized the "Light of the World which is Jesus." When the last student who represented the recovered province of Manchuria came forward to light his candle he thought about conditions at home and he was moved beyond control. As he lighted his candle, and turned to dedicate his province to Christ his voice was choked and his eyes filled with tears. His feelings were tranferred to the audience and a wave of emotion swept through them. It was symbolic of the heart-rending situation in China today. A sincere spirit of consecration with a new realization of the power of Christ to meet the needs of the individual and society was evident in the communion service that followed the candlelight ceremony.

Evangelism Among Government University Students

The physical hardships and sufferings resulting from the war which forced the students to migrate to the interior of China for refuge caused a craving for spiritual food and gospel preaching was warmly welcomed by the students. A former student secretary writes, "A Christian professor got acquainted with a son of a pastor studying in the university. This boy knew another Christian student and so these three formed the first nucleus of the fellowship. One of the boys then put up a notice in his dormitory asking Christian students to register. A Christian fellowship was the result."

To meet the need for Bible study and to help in fellowship the group appealed to the YMCA to allocate a secretary to them. From this small beginning the movement grew until a joint committee undertook to carry out this three-fold task:

1. To promote evangelistic work and Christian service to students.
2. To raise funds for student work from the churches in China and abroad.
3. To assign Chinese and foreign workers to do Christian work in these isolated universities.

The interdenominational character of this newly opened work was a significant feature. Student workers and preachers were all welcome so long as they presented to students a united Christian front. Under the auspices of the committee, seventeen young men and women and several western workers were sent to ten isolated universities where student centers, either loaned or erected with special funds, were provided to serve in connection with the evangelistic work.

Students were encouraged to use the center not only for extra curricular activities and relaxation, but also as a place for making new friends with their fellow students whom they might not meet elsewhere. Too, the center was used to facilitate relief work carried out through the National Student Relief Committee under the joint sponsorship of the YMCA and YWCA. Many students affected by the war came to ask for help in securing employment, medical aid, international scholarships, nutritional aid, and clothing. Of greatest concern to the committee was the desire to make the center a home of student Christian fellowship. Bible study, religious discussion groups, lectures, and Sabbath worship services offered real training for future leadership.

With victory, the universities began to move from the interior but the need for evangelism is ever present.

A good foundation has been laid in nine of China's 182 colleges and universities. This may seem like a small and insignificant beginning to us in America but if interest among Christian agencies is fostered, young leadership encouraged and trained, and a worthwhile message presented to the Chinese students the seed of Christianity which is being so carefully planted in fertile soil may yield abundant crops of thirty, sixty, or a hundred fold.

Chinese Rural Service Projects

The civilization of China today rests on the effective enslavement of the Chinese farmer. He has been chained to his land and ensnared in a net of social conventions for centuries. It has made him prey to pestilence, superstition and the mercy of his overlords. Yet he loves the land, he hungers for the land and all the meaning of life lies in his relationship to the land.

China is an agricultural country not only because eighty percent of her four hundred and more millions live in villages and earn their living from the land, but also because her economy is fundamentally rural.

The Chinese Farmer

The Chinese farmer at work is industrious and thrifty. The average amount of land he and his family cultivate is not more than five acres, and often is between one and one and one-half acres. The land is not only small but frequently it is fragmentary, often in many small parcels at considerable distances from one another. During the planting and harvesting season he and his family work long hours. However during a large part of the year he has much forced leisure. During these seasons he seeks ways and means of earning additional income. Hiring out as a laborer, transporting and marketing his agricultural products, engaging in home industries . . . these are some of the ways he profitably uses his leisure time. With the introduction of machinery many home handcraft industries have been replaced and no substitution has yet been found to utilize the surplus man power for production.

Through introduction of artificial fertilizers the Chinese farmer may continue to increase his yield per acre. However, agricultural lands are limited and with China's increasing population the per capita is decreasing. Forestry, horticulture, animal husbandry, grazing, upland crops are some possibilities of development.

The Chinese Farmer at Home

As a nation, China has stood the changes of the forty centuries mainly because of the family system upon which it is built. The farmer may have his father or mother or both living with him. With his wife and children whom he loves dearly, he may have several mouths to feed. According to custom the daughter-in-law is expected to wait on the parents-in-law and attend their daily needs. Filial piety is considered the

A Colporter of the American Bible Society. In addition to selling Bibles, he helps people along the way. These fellow travellers, not able to read, have called on him to read their travel instructions for them.
—Courtesy American Bible Society

Genesis 22:14

I Samuel 7:12

highest of all family virtues. Her release comes when her mother-in-law dies and her own son marries and she, in turn, becomes a mother-in-law. Wherever there are Chinese who prosper in any of the big cities at home or abroad, money for support of immediate members of their family or distant relatives never ceases to flow back to the village home. Children are the only form of old-age insurance that exists in China.

The Chinese farmer may be crude in appearance and uncouth in manners but the simple rules of courtesy are so ingrained in his make-up that he is courteous by instinct. By western standards his courtesy may not be orthodox. He may stare at an outsider with his mouth open, he may feel a visitor's clothing with his fingers or laugh aloud at something outside the range of his experience but fundamentally he is good-hearted and well meaning. The story has been told of some missionaries who lost their way in a bandit-infested district. They went to the nearest farmer and invited themselves to be his guests, asking for protection. The farmer took them under his care and finally led them to safety.

The Chinese Farmer and the Government

The Chinese farmer is indifferent to the government, and he has only respect and fear for government officials. If an official visits his home he expects some grave calamity to befall him. So the less he has to do with the government the happier he feels. He does have great respect for a good ruler but if a ruler misrules he is regarded as a tyrant and the right to revolt is clearly recognized in Chinese history.

Few good, honest farmers are elected to official positions and if elected are often unwilling to serve. Officials must be literate as there is a great deal of official correspondence and most farmers are illiterate. The officials form an important link between the government and the people, and they have considerable influence.

During the war the Chinese farmer was asked to fight for his country and to feed his countrymen. He disliked soldiery yet he endured it for the sake of his ancestors and his children. Now that the enemy has been defeated he wants to return to his land, till the soil, have a peaceful life and enjoy his family. He does not understand the reasons for fighting the Communists. His brother who lives in a Communist area was at first quite pleased to have more land but now he dislikes the meetings he has to attend, the reports he has to make on his family and neighbors, and most of all he does not want to be conscripted in the Red Army. The war and civil strife have left the farmer frustrated and hopeless. He does not understand economic principles but he does wonder why he is so poor.

The Christian Message to the Chinese Farmer

The impact of Christian Missions in China in the 130 years of its influence has been meager and disappointing. A better way of living is evident in some of the more prosperous districts along the coast but one wonders how much or how little the Christian message of repentance and eternal life means to the rural millions in China.

Introducing Christ to the Chinese farmer cannot be done in mere words.

Christ's own way is the only effective way for his followers in proclaiming the gospel today. He taught the crowd, healed the sick, fed the hungry, blessed the children, befriended the sinners, drove away the money changers, and helped the common people. Personal example is the most eloquent sermon and the most effective message. Chang Fu-liang tells us, "We must be willing to serve all kinds of men, to meet all their needs, and to share incessantly all of life's gifts with others. The indwelling Christ, the dynamic of our very being, is our message to the Chinese farmer. When the WORD is truly made flesh and incarnated in the lives of his disciples, humble folk will understand and gladly follow him who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

The Ministry of Healing in War-Torn China

It was on November 4, 1835, that Dr. Peter Parker, the first Protestant medical missionary to China, established the Ophthalmic Hospital which became famous as the Canton Hospital. Together with Dr. Colledge and Dr. Bridgman, he organized the Canton Medical Missionary Society in 1838. Dr. Parker was a pioneer in training medical assistants. From this humble beginning the ministry of healing has developed to form not only an important arm of evangelistic work but also a vital medical force of the nation as hospitals, dispensaries, medical and nursing schools have grown up all over the country.

Before the war there were 270 mission hospitals, 60 government hospitals and 80 public hospitals distributed in the various provinces. After the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities this picture changed considerably. A number of hospitals and other medical agencies, particularly in North China, were forced to suspend activity. No complete estimate of the damages to hospital property is yet available but it is estimated that nearly thirty percent of the Christian hospitals were materially affected by the war. This does not include the damages in the last four or five years.

The enormous task of rehabilitation and reconstruction is bringing a new challenge to the medical forces of Christ's kingdom as vigorous as the challenge to other aspects of the Christian enterprise. The National Health Administration issued an appeal to the mission boards in China and overseas in August, 1944, asking for cooperation in a program of health for China. Missions were asked to state what provisions they could make for the future in personnel, resources, and hospitals and where they would like to re-establish their work in accordance with the national plan. Christian medical

work has an important place to fulfill. It has undisputed spiritual value in bringing men to Christ.

With the present economic collapse in China little assistance can be expected from the government. This means that the chief reliance must be placed on the mission boards if the buildings are repaired and the equipment replaced. The acute shortage of medical personnel is another problem. New recruits are not sufficient to replace the ranks depleted by retirement, sickness and death. More emphasis must be placed on training Chinese leadership. Perhaps the most important need is spiritual rehabilitation. The people are demoralized. Despair and hatred permeate every walk of life. A group of representative doctors of the Council on Medical missions has this to say concerning the need:

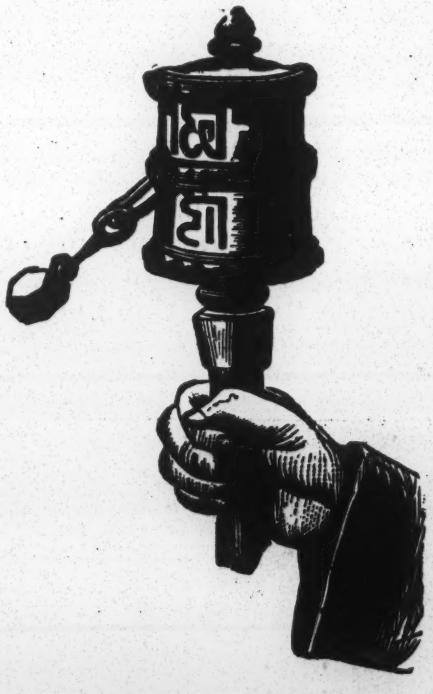
"The most important need is for concentration on the support and development of Christian medical colleges, nursing schools, and schools or institutes for the training of medical technicians; that this need should be met even if it means the closure or turning over to the local community operation of many pre-existing mission hospitals; that the basic policy underlying Christian medical work in China should aim at increasing as quickly as possible the number of highly trained, highly motivated, consecrated Christian Chinese medicals (doctors, nurses, technicians), with the object of bringing to the millions of China's sick that complete healing demonstrated by the Good Physician himself."

The Border Mission: An Oasis in a Desert

The Border Mission movement of the Church of Christ in China is a baby of the war. In an effort to arouse the people to serve the wounded, W. B. Djang made an extensive trip to the unaffected province of South West China late in 1938. Here he discovered vast numbers of people with their own languages and customs, music and religions, who knew little of the outside world. It was an immediate challenge to him. How could the church help these people?

Carefully contacting interested people and conferring with specialists, a tentative plan was formulated and in February of 1940 the formal organization of the Border Mission was realized. From the beginning it has been a Christian missionary movement under the auspices of the Church of Christ in China organized to serve without prejudice or fixed program the people living along the Western border of China.

The border regions of China are so vast and the task of helping the forty million people in varying degrees of civilization so gigantic that the mission maintains an open door to institutions and individuals who



The Buddhist Prayer Wheel.
A speedy method of repeating Prayer formulas found in Border Mission areas.

have an interest in the field. It also encourages scientific research. University students have been inspired to form "Service Teams" to befriend these people during vacation periods.

Satisfactions are coming to the mission workers as they see the fruits of their service. With the establishment of primary schools, the children are developing latent talents and gaining confidence in themselves. They are being trained to give talks, to present their folk songs and games in churches, colleges, government offices and in the homes of high officials. These experiences are kindling their ambitions and making them feel the need for improvement in many ways.

The Border Mission has had its ups and downs in its short period of existence, in trying to lift the oppressed. The privileged few have opposed its progress. They have tried to intimidate the missionaries by telling them of the dangers to their own lives and to frighten the local people by telling them that the Border Mission was a disguised form of Western invasion. When this failed they took revenge by making false accusations with forged evidence to the provincial authorities. In spite of unpleasant publicity, primitive environment, constant privation, and repeated losses to personnel the missionary stays and serves.

Dr. Price tells us that when Dr. Frank Rawlinson, Congregational Missionary and Editor of the *Chinese Recorder* was killed at Shanghai early in the war his wife said, "Missions must go on!" The hundreds of missionaries who stayed through the war, the hundreds returning after the war, in inspiring sendoffs are saying, "Missions must go on!"

The Border Mission, which started in 1947 with only sixty missionaries is a testimony that "Missions must go on!" It now has two mission fields with work among three racial groups. The territories of the four native princes are farther beyond. Just before Easter, 1947, the head of the four sent his chief attendant and a caravan of horses to welcome the missionaries to his territory. He promised assistance if regular mission stations were opened in his region. Other chiefs from distant fields have repeatedly asked the Border Mission to open new stations in their territories. The limitation of men and

A Buddhist Pagoda.

money has prevented the mission from meeting these requests. The work it has done is only an oasis in a vast desert but in the words of the author we realize it presents a great opportunity as "It serves to give us new understanding of the words of Jesus Christ when he said, "The harvest indeed is plenteous, but the laborers are few, pray ye therefore to the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest."

Education, Old And New In China

By FRANCIS W. BROWNE
Student of Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey

Last year Dr. T. Z. Koo, in this country as a Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, spoke to the students of Princeton Seminary. He contrasted his early education with that now received by his grandchildren. Though Dr. Koo was one of three in the first class graduated in China to receive the B.A. degree, his early education had been under the old classical system. At the age of six he was repeating from memory passages from the Classics which he could not yet understand. His grandchildren come home from school reading, "There is a yellow chicken; the yellow chicken eats grain." "Perhaps," said Dr. Koo, "this is better pedagogy, but sometimes I wonder."

Influence of Confucius

Education under the old system was based on the teachings of Confucius who codified the five relations of Chinese life. These consist of the duties of ruler and minister, husband and wife, father and son, elder and younger brother, friend and friend. He taught loyalty, faithfulness, filial piety, respect for Seniority and sincerity. Young boys would be gathered in classes and taught these classics by sheer rote memory; understanding of what they learned was left to a much later date. If one were to pass a Chinese classroom, he would hear the scholars shouting their lessons, each trying to outdo the other. In the midst of this veritable bedlam the students learned their lessons. Even in modern schools this method is often used.

Prestige of the Scholar

In the old days there were only a few in each village or town who could read or write. The ability of one man to carry on the correspondence of the whole village created the profession of scribe. In old Chinese thinking, scholars were rated as the

highest profession, followed by the farmer who fed the scholar, the merchant who was their go-between, the artisan who created with his hands, and at the very bottom the soldier who could only destroy. Because the scribe had to employ a camel's-hair brush in writing the details of the intricate characters (word pictures) he could do no manual labor. A common sight was to see a scribe rolling two small stones in his hand to increase the suppleness of his fingers. This scribe might gather around him boys whom he instructed. These boys, now students or "hsueh-shen" were accorded the prestige granted a scholar.

As education was more highly regarded than military might, the government officials were chosen on this basis. Each year at the court of the Emperor in Peking, examinations

Mr. Browne, the son of Chinese missionaries, Presbyterian, U.S.A., is the son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell, now of Princeton, N. J. During World War II he served in the U. S. army in China.

were held for all those who wished to take them. Many poor boys of promise were taught by some village scribe all he knew, and then passed along from teacher to teacher until finally they faced the examination in Peking. China too has its "log-cabin to White House stories." These examinations demanded a knowledge of the classics, poetry, mathematics, and other subjects considered necessary for wise rule. Passing these comprehensive trials of several weeks durations was necessary for attaining the rank of Mandarin. These men were sent by the emperor all over his domain to rule in his name.

Because these men had studied in Peking, they necessarily spoke the language of the court. In China there are many different dialects. It is possible for a man to travel a distance of two or three hundred miles and not be able to understand the dialect spoken there. But in every province those men who ruled in the name of the Emperor could speak in addition to the dialect of the people, the dialect of the court of Peking. Thus it is that this dialect called Mandarin has now become the official language of all China.

The founding of the Chinese Republic in 1912 brought to a close the ruling Manchu dynasty and with it died the examinations in Peking.

Influence of Missionaries

It was into this situation that Christian missionaries came in greater numbers at the end of the 19th century. As has been true of Christians everywhere, these new Christians wanted to read the Bible. Hence the work of translation went forward rapidly. In order to help the Christians, an effort was made to teach them to read. Schools were established.

Jimmy Yen's Service

During the first world war, a Chinese by the name of Jimmy Yen realized that if only his people could read, they would not be coolie labor for other nations. So he worked out a system to help teach his people. He has found 1000 characters which will enable a man to have a workable vocabulary. An educated man must know at least four or five thousand characters. The work of Jimmy Yen has done a great deal to help the people of China, but there are still only about 20% who can read and write.

Jimmy Yen has also done China another great service in helping to overcome a further difficulty in the way of literacy throughout China. In the past all writing was done in the "classical vocabulary." This meant that the scholar spoke with one vocabulary and wrote with another. It was as if all the people of Italy had to speak Italian, but could only write in old Latin. Under the influence of the present effort to promote literacy in China the vernacular is now being used in printing newspapers and some books.

As the central government has been able, it has been establishing government schools for the people. These have in some places replaced mission primary schools. The Chinese school system now runs up through universities.

The War and Education

The high regard given the importance of education in China can be seen in the fact that during the years of fighting since 1932, China has not drafted the students to strengthen her armies. The government felt that the future of China would depend upon having educated men to carry on and has felt justified in leaving her students with their books. Many students volunteered their services as officers in the Chinese Army to interpret for Americans.

During the severe years of war the educational system of China was dislocated. Bombed out of their campuses, whole schools travelled thousands of miles, sometimes being bombed out of two or three locations,

before they finally settled in the far west of China. This mass migration, though causing many hardships, also did a great service. For the schools formerly concentrated along the coast and in the larger cities were forced to go among the people who had previously been unable to come to the schools.

While in the U.S. army in Kunming, the author talked with an American geologist who had visited the laboratories of the university there and expressed his opinion that the work done was excellent. The author was asked by a group of Christian students to visit their Sunday night meeting (held in English on these nights) to discuss with them a topic which they had assigned, "Christianity vs. Democracy." These students as they seek for the future of their country have made a more searching analysis than many of us have made. They were able to see that democracy is only a form of government and Christianity a way of life. Out of that discussion grew the conviction that as a form of government democracy has safeguards to offer, but that unless composed of Christians it could be very dangerous. Today China stands with the old foundations of her culture being challenged. Without these foundations their old ethics will soon cease to govern the life of the people.

From the West China has been offered Christianity and our Western culture. This culture as often presented by non-Christians is a materialistic ethic divorced from its Christian heritage. So we find that we of the West have offered to China things good and things evil, and a new China building on the tumbled foundation of the old is faced with the problem of distinguishing the good from the bad.

Literacy and Literature

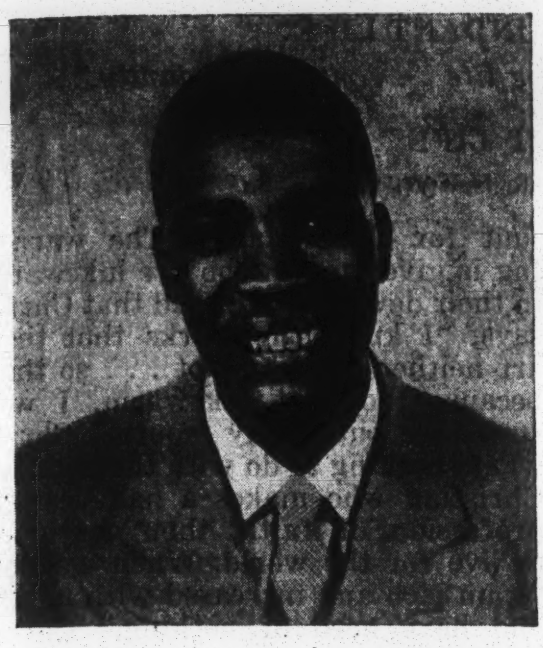
To meet this great challenge China has a school system totally inadequate in number of schools and of varying degrees of excellence. Some of her schools are staffed by teachers who themselves have but recently graduated from schools of the same level and have not received Normal training. And the number who have never had the opportunity of even a few weeks of school makes up the vast majority of the population. Before the war there were only twenty universities to serve a population of 450 million. On the other hand a few of China's schools are on equal footing with the schools of this country. A student from Yenching University (where Dr. Leighton Stuart, U.S. Ambassador in China was formerly president) could transfer his credits without loss to American universities. It is this educated minority who are deciding the future of China. As the number increases much will depend on what they have learned.

Dr. Frank Laubach has spoken of the "World's silent billion." He has estimated that in ten years one half of these people will have learned to read and write. He warns that the first material they read will have tremendous influence upon their thinking. It is up to us, he says, to teach them to read and to provide them with Christian literature before others teach them falsehoods. As Christians we must be concerned that China's schools shall be aided in teaching the way of life offered in Jesus Christ.

On the baffling ways of earth
Myriad creeds are locked in strife.
I do not know each creed's true worth
For the narrow road of life.
Savior, let thy Cross for me
Compass be, due south to thee.

(Chinese hymn with Chinese tune. Translated by Winifred Galbraith.)

APPOINTMENT OF NEGRO EDUCATOR



New York — The appointment of the Rev. Darius L. Swann, Negro educator, to the foreign language department of the University of Nanking, Nanking, China, has been announced here by the United Board for Christian Colleges in China. Mr. Swann, who arrived recently in China, is the first member of his race to become a faculty member of one of the mission-supported Christian colleges in that country.

Born in Amelia, Virginia, 24 years ago, Mr. Swann was graduated in 1945 from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., and three years later received a bachelor of divinity degree from that institution. His experience includes interracial work in New York, service as an assistant in the religious education department of Johnson C. Smith University, and as student pastor in Mt. Pleasant Church, Franklinton, N.C. He was ordained in June by Southern Virginia Presbytery. (*From United Board for Christian Colleges in China*)

CHINESE POEMS

Height cannot claim
For mountains fame:
Depth is not sign
Of waters divine.
The mountains are high
When spirits are nigh;
The waters are deep
When dragons they keep.
My hut may be mean,
My life may be drear;
But sweet is the scene,
For virtue is here.

—Old Poem by *Liu Yu-hsi*

Often seen on scrolls in wayside teashops or rural homes.

What is the joy of the man who ploughs?
And of the man who scatters the seeds?
It is to lean upon the hoe,

—*Hsieh Ping Hsin*

Quotation from "Spring Water"

To the young literati:
Pioneers!
On the perilous point of the lofty peak
Do you open your eyes and look down?
Even though you are free,
You ought to think
Of humanity's bitter toil.

—Selected

Cover Picture: This little Chinese boy is performing a "Chore" familiar to most school children. He is standing before the classroom blackboard giving a recitation on the day's lesson. The legend on the blackboard, incidentally, says that the weather is "cloudy."

Worship Service

THEME: "THE ABUNDANT LIFE"

"I am come that they might have life . . . more abundantly."

"ABUNDANT LIFE"

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, New Wilmington, Pa.

BIBLE SONGS HYMNAL No. 10: 1,3,4

SCRIPTURE: John 10: 7-18

LEADER: As we come to the close of another series of worship meditations, we seek to draw together the thoughts of other months and come to some conclusions concerning the abundant life. We find that abundance means an overflowing quantity, in great plenty, affluence. This, then, is the life that the Master promises to His sincere followers: life in abundance. As we look about us, we see how far from the Lord most of us are living since we find so few have the really abundant life.

How long would we hesitate to accept the offer of an earthly benefactor who promised to settle all our debts, care for our needs, and provide enough to make our future secure from want? Yet this is exactly what our Saviour has offered to each one who will believe in Him, offering security not only for time but for eternity! Why do we hesitate to take Him at His word and claim this wonderful promise for our lives? Can it be we doubt his veracity?

When I was a child, there was a family in our town who had a beautiful house but would you believe it, they lived in the basement and slept in the attic. They had the makings of a wonderful home but they failed to take advantage of it and kept their house a mere shell to harbor them from the weather.

So many Christians are exactly like this. Instead of living in all the rooms of the Christian life, they continue to live in the basement, cramping their measure of service, and to sleep in the poorly heated attic of life, finding themselves too lukewarm and lethargic to make their witness count for their Maker. The warning is given to all who are lukewarm in their devotion. We read that Christ says, "I know thy works that thou art neither cold nor hot . . . so then because thou art lukewarm, I will spue thee out of my mouth." Christ wants nothing to do with the nominal Christian who makes a half-hearted profession of faith, then continues to live for the world. When we say, "I am rich and increased with goods, and have need of nothing," Christ replies, "Thou knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and blind, and naked . . . Be zealous, therefore, and repent." We have the promise of a Spirit-filled abundant life and yet we continue to half-live, being satisfied with our poverty-stricken lot. Let us draw close to the source of all life, be cleansed, and have our devotion rekindled, set aflame. Think over the devotions of other months and you will realize that all we have been thinking through the year fits into our devotions now. The abundant life is one which has all of these characteristics, too. It is the yielded, consecrated life; the compassionate, faithful life; the tested, victorious life. It is the thankful, joyful life, the radiant, fruitful life, the overflowing life. The abundant life is all this and more! The abundant life is the Christ-filled life. It is the gift of God to those who trust Him implicitly, who in faith reach out and take His hand, filled to overflowing with life in abundance! Look and live!

PRAYER: Have the group read prayerfully the remaining portion of the Scripture lesson, Ephesians 3:14-21

B.S.H. No. 100

Prayer Group Department

MRS. J. C. SPIELMAN, Prayer Group Secretary, 110 Newburn Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

SPECIAL SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER

PRAY for Presbyterial Missions.

Pray that the missionaries may be given grace and wisdom as they carry on their difficult work and may they have a vision of the great opportunity that is theirs to win needy souls to Christ.

PRAY for the American Indian work.

Pray that the Congress of the United States may be moved to take immediate steps toward bettering the still shameful and intolerable conditions among the American Indians.

Pray that a program may be advanced to further assimilate the American Indian with white civilization rather than isolate him from this important possibility for advancement.

Pray that the true light shall shine through the constant and patient sowing of the seed by the missionaries in the hearts of the Indian.

PRAY for the work among the Negroes.

Pray for those teachers who are giving religious instruction in the schools. Pray for the students in these schools that they may become strong Christian characters in their communities.

PRAY for Foreign Missions.

Pray for the teaching of the women and for the "Well Baby Clinic" in Sayo, Ethiopia.

Pray for the Church that the elders may be guided in the matters of discipline of members. (See article by Miss Marjorie Faught)

Pray that permits may soon be forthcoming for the new teacher and the new nurse for Ethiopia.

PRAY that as the Church directs its attention to the United Evangelistic Crusade we may feel definite responsibility for the unsaved about us.

Pray that we may not waver in our devotion to His Church through praying, living, giving and speaking for Him.

The Tuesday Morning Prayer Group meets each week at Calvin Hall, Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh. All women of the Pittsburgh area, missionaries enroute, Christian workers, pastors and wives, and visitors are most welcome.

Program Suggestions — China

We have come to our last program on the great and troubled land of China, much in world news today. Is what is happening there important to Christians in America? Someone has said, "Men are in motion throughout a world adrift. If the movement in the Orient seems slow like that of a glacier, remember that in the end it may be more conclusive than any movement elsewhere. The shift in Asia is one of the ages; the shocks in Europe are more of the times."

Lest any mission-study group become so much interested in "just a casual program" when the issues involved are so tremendous, let us be brave enough to face squarely the situation in China and to discuss the *Christian way* of looking at current events there.

The leader may supplement the information she gains from these Magazine articles, written by Mrs. Grant B. Gibson and Mr. Francis Browne, by what she hears on radio and reads in newspapers. Should a leader hesitate because she does not know *all* the answers? Who does know them? China needs sympathy and understanding. She needs Christ. Perhaps as you note political developments you may attempt to evaluate with your group the Christian attitude toward information and propaganda —toward the Chinese leaders and people. What lies deeper than we see on the surface? What answer has the Gospel of Christ for the specific problems China faces?

"An Evening with Mothers of China" is the caption of a program in *The Guide for Leaders*. It may be used. Or, adapt the idea, letting four persons, impersonating the wife of a farmer, of a teacher, of a doctor and of a Border missionary, give the highlights in conversational or round-table style.

Give a closing "Quiz" on:

PERSONS: Who is each? *Jimmy Yen? Sun Yat-Sen? Mr. Francis Browne? Dr. Peter Parker? Robert Morrison? Darius L. Swann? Dr. T. Z. Koo?*

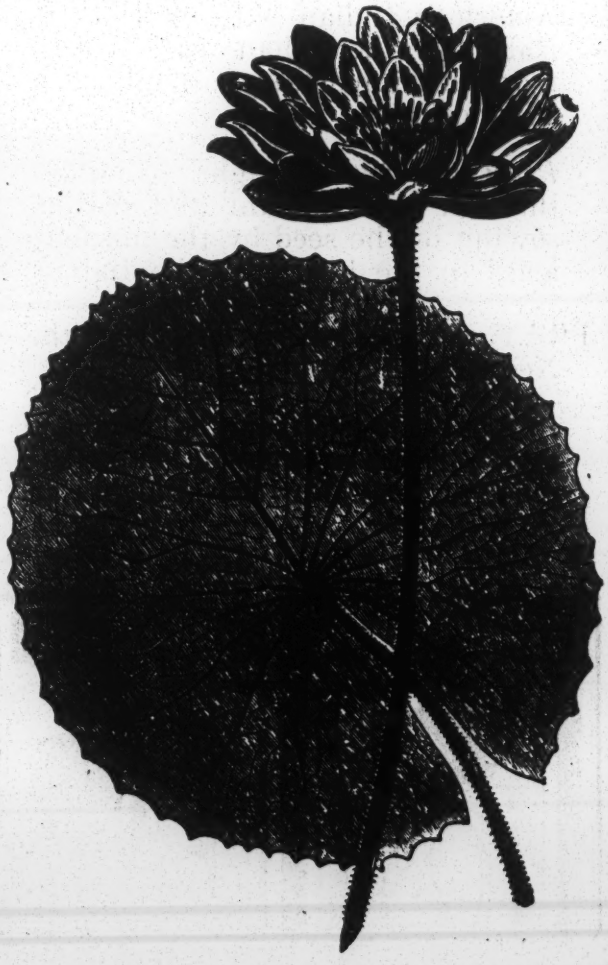
FIGURES: How does each refer to China? 130? 270? *Year* 1835? 20% *Year* 1912? 1000?

Societies that make the March meeting an all-day affair for yearly reports and program may enjoy securing a copy of *Fun and Festival from China* from the *Literature Department* (35c.) for ideas for serving Chinese recipes, decoration suggestions, etc.

The World Day of Prayer, March 4, may come near your meeting time. Note on the middle pages of this *Magazine* the Chinese observance in 1948.

The hymn, *In the Cross of Christ I Glory* may be used and this story told about its composer. In 1825 Sir John Bowring, then the governor of Hongkong, happened to pass on a journey the old Portuguese settlement on the island of Macao. He saw the ruins of an old cathedral, evidently wrecked by a terrific equinotical storm. Above the wreckage stood a bronze cross. The scene so impressed Sir John that he wrote the hymn.

At the top of the Nestorian monument, discovered in China in 1625, is a cross, now known as the Nestorian cross, which is supported by a cloud and a lotus flower. (See picture, *December magazine*, p. 199) The lotus flower has long been used in Chinese art.



Missionary Memories

By MISS CAROL E. McMILLAN, Aledo, Illinois
Missionary to Egypt, 1906-1946

THE ideal which led me to offer myself for work in the foreign field was the influence and example of my godly parents. The Bible was truly their rule of life. When I asked their permission to make application for foreign service, they told me that they had dedicated each one of their children to God at birth and whatever He wrought in the heart of any one of them, they could neither refuse nor oppose. And so I had their approval.

I never felt a call as I believe some people do. My reasoning in the matter was this. God in His mercy and love had given me a knowledge of His salvation. He had inclined my heart to believe in Him and to accept Him as my Savior. There were millions of people who did not know of His salvation. There were multitudes of Christian people in the United States to give the Gospel to the people here. My parents were not dependent upon me for their support. Therefore I was responsible to pass on the good news of salvation where there was little knowledge of it and few to give it.

I chose Egypt as my field of labor because my sister, Miss Adelle McMillan, had been a missionary there since 1895.

When I left home in August of 1906 for Egypt, it was the closing of a very sweet chapter in life, one sheltered from the world at large, in a wholesome, religious environment. It was also the opening of another chapter of a larger, more varied life out in the world in a Muslim environment. The adjustment was painful, but Christ's promise, "Lo I am with you always even unto the end of the world," was verified in my experience and His grace was sufficient for every need. From the first, God gave me a love for the Egyptian people.

Miss Carol E. McMillan

My first location was in Tanta. It was my privilege to be with my sister and to live in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Kruidenier. I did not realize it at the time, but have since, that God was especially gracious to me in giving me my first Egyptian home environment. I lost my sister early the next year. She returned to America on account of her health and died in March of 1907.

From the time of my arrival in Tanta, for 32 years my life was built into the Mission Girls' School there. I saw its development from a school of about 100 pupils conducted in rooms at the sides of the church auditorium to its present splendid building and spacious grounds with 350 pupils of whom 60 were boarders. In 1947 it had 450 pupils, 100 of whom were boarders.

Miss Alda B. Atchison succeeded my sister as head of the school. We had the invaluable counsel and advice of Dr. Kruidenier. He had the vision of the school reaching out in its influence and service into the district by means of a boarding department. The Mission Association gave its approval for such a development. This necessitated larger accommodations. After a search and some bargaining, the largest house in the western section of the city was secured. The novel thing about this property was its ownership. Sheikh Abd el Wahab Abou Naga, its owner, was one of the three supervisors of the famous mosque of Tanta — El Sayyed El Bedawi Mosque. He was an ultra-conservative Muslim, but the money inducement led him to rent his large property for the use of a CHRISTIAN GIRLS' SCHOOL! Here from 1909 to 1925 the school was carried on with a steadily increasing enrollment.

When Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Hill visited Egypt in 1911, the need for a suitable property for the school was presented to them. It was my joy at the W.G.M.S. Convention held in Philadelphia in 1914 to hear that the Women's Board had designated $50,000. of special funds for the Tanta Girls' School. World War I stopped building operations, but a site was secured near the center of the city and plans were drawn for a building. As the years passed, it was realized the site was too small to permit further development in the school. This site was later taken, one-half by the Women's Board for a Community Center Building and the other half by the Foreign Board for a missionary residence. After a long search for another site one of about seven and one-half acres was secured across the street from the mission hospital property. Because of increased cost in building operations, another $50,00. was allotted the Girls' School from New World Movement funds. Other plans were drawn and in December of 1924, work on the foundation of the new building was begun. The dedication took place on Oct. 10, 1926. It is a fitting memorial to the great leader among the women of our church whose name it bears — the *Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School.* Soon after its dedication Miss Ruth Williamson opened a Kindergarten Training School in it as one of its lines of service. In 1932, at the plea of school patrons, the school curriculum was changed from that of the mission to that of the government. In 1933, a high school course was offered. The building has proved to be wonderfully well adapted to all of the developments in the school.

On my return to the field in 1939, I was located in Beni Suef to have charge of the Mission Girls' School there. Giving up the work in Tanta was like parting with a part of myself, but as the years went by I found my life was being enriched by the love of many new friends and I grew to love the people and the work there also.

The years have brought varied experiences, many of which drove me to my knees. God always proved Himself to be a refuge and strength and a present help in trouble. Other experiences brought joy and gladness. One friendship formed in my early years continues to the present time. Ratiba Chiati, my friend, was the youngest daughter in a wealthy home of a Muslim merchant. She received most of her education in our school. Her study of the Bible influenced her greatly. Once when a sister-in-law was very ill she said, "Christ healed many people. He can heal my sister-in-law." She asked us to pray for her and the sister-in-law became better. When she had daughters of her own, she sent them to our mission schools. They have now completed their education. I believe she is a true believer in Christ, but she has never had the courage to confess Him.

The highlights of my missionary

(*Continued on Page* 364)

NEWS FROM AFAR

The North Sudan

By MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

THE SUDANESE GO TO SCHOOL

By MISS FRANCES TURK, R.N., Khartoum North, The Sudan

I shall resort to a nook in the *Magazine* to convey to all givers our gratitude for the nice gifts from the W. G. M. S. Convention at Boston. They will bring Christmas joy to our children. God bless you all! We were happy to have them early so that we can plan for our Christmas before it arrives.

Yesterday as I tried to do some of the neglected office tasks, a man who makes over our mattresses came in. As he was leaving a small voice inside me urged me to speak to him about reading. I had seen him turning the pages of a book one day as he waited for me to pay him for his work. He looked interested when I mentioned his knowing how to read. He said he could read a little but would enjoy knowing more. I explained to him that we had the easy method of Dr. Laubach which he could learn rapidly. He saw books on the life of Jesus. I explained to him what they were, then started him on the beginning A.B.C. book. He evidenced knowledge of the primer and we started him on the first book of twelve on the life of Jesus. He read through the first lesson with little help, paid ten cents for the book and promised to come for his second lesson this morning. I am expecting him.

At our meeting in the village of Halfaet el Maluk yesterday where we go to teach the women and big girls, I also found time for a class of seven men. The oldest was 80 years of age; the youngest, his son, a boy of 12. The old man could go almost through the 15 letters which he had to memorize. All listened attentively to the beautiful old story of Noah and the Flood. A passerby called to the aged pupil sitting there on a stool trying to wade through his lesson and laughingly said, "Ha, ha! You learning to read?" But he met the challenge, saying, "I didn't learn earlier because no one came to teach me."

Last week listeners came to this class. In the group was a man of 85 and another of 70 years. Did you ever tell a Bible story to a man who hasn't long to live? Try it. It is a thrilling experience. Of course there are younger ones in need who may go earlier to whom we must also give the chance to come into the Kingdom of God through Christ. These men think that they know God. But they do not because they do not accept Christ and His teaching. Is it possible for us to know God through Christ's teachings and not accept the Teacher Himself? I do not believe we can.

Our new village school is being built. We hope to open it for teaching in January. The desire to learn to read and to be able to do things about the house is growing and spreading around our cities. Let our United Presbyterian church grasp this fine opportunity.

The South Sudan

By MISS JEAN MAXWELL, M. N., Editor, Nasir, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

(Excerpts from letters received by Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb from her daughter Mrs. Paul M. Musser describing vacation trip in the Sudan, summer 1948.)

We are almost at Khartoum after the dustiest, dirtiest, hottest trip we've ever had in our lives. The train is late by about eight hours and it may mean a delay on our trip later. Across the desert the Sudan train moves very slowly lest it become too heated.

We left Assiut by train—that was the dirtiest part—and went to Shallal where we went through customs and got on the boat. We rather enjoyed the boat, plenty of ice water and quite good accommodations. After the boat—which we left at Farras—we took the train, through Wadi Halfa, through the desert, through Atbara where we saw Mary Jane McKnight, and now we hope to go on from Khartoum to Kosti where we take another boat to Malakal. South of Malakal we hope to find cooler weather—then we won't have to sing "White Christmas" to each other to keep our spirits up.

Eleven hours late we got into Khartoum. The Shields were waiting for us there to reimburse our pocket books and to give us all our instructions about going farther South. We were not a little worried by this time because all our trip hinged on our getting to Khartoum on time—and here we were! If we missed the train to Kosti and the boat from Kosti it meant that we would have to spend two weeks in Khartoum waiting for connections again. Shields had made arrangements for us to go to Kosti on a different train since the other one had left without us, so we had only about ten minutes to talk to them and be on our way. At Kosti we once again piled out with our luggage into a river boat.

This was by far the pleasantest part of our trip. After we had settled in our comfortable cabin—running water, electric fan, bed lamps, dresser—we were a little chagrined that we had to wait all night there before we could go through the bridge. But the biggest relief of the trip was the cool breeze that began to blow and the rain that came. For the first time since we left the 113 degrees of heat in Assiut we were really comfortable.

From the REJAF (our boat) we saw some interesting sights. Some of the beautiful birds, their customs, their characteristics, etc., were called to our attention by a young American fellow, Ken Stott, who is travelling for the San Diego zoo all over the continent to study wild life. All we had to say was "What's that bird"? and he would answer, spurwing, lily trotter, maribou, stork, gray herron, or one of the many types or species that are abundant here. Since we've been in Doleib Hill we have heard some of the bird songs and they are lovely, too.

The second day out on the boat we began crocodile and hippo hunting—with a pair of binoculars which Mildred Heasty was taking to Rosaltha Kenagy. What fun to have the old hippo come clear up out of the water and wiggle a pink ear at you just as you had to pass the binoculars on. And in spite of their brown and yellow camouflage, the crocs didn't escape us either. The villages along this part of the Nile changed again from what they were before. Now we began to see the native tukls, walls of mud or brick and thatched, cone-shaped roofs, goats and dogs, native cattle, sometimes neatly piled rows of cut wood—all these were the Sudan village. As we travelled we read again Dr. Shield's book, *Behind the Garden of Allah*, and received from that some hints on how

to tell what tribes these people are by the markings on their faces. We found out from Mildred that the people with the self-imposed warts were the Shulla people among whom the Doleib Hill folks work. Just now as I sit here on the porch typing, I can hear the drums across the river. This is one of the three days of dancing by the Shulla villagers and Mr. Heasty promises to take us to see it.

We are safely at Doleib Hill. We had some difficulty worrying about just how we were to get here. Dr. Heasty's letter said that he would meet us at Obel and we couldn't find it on the map. We didn't know it is a new school opened recently under our Mission, and so decided to get off at Malakal and try from there by canoe if the rains had come. But the rains hadn't come and the boat stopped at Obel and we had a comparatively comfortable ride (considering that there are no roads) to the mission station in the station wagon. Matt and Ruby Gilliland met us at Malakal and told us what to do next. Also Miss Una Coie, who had traveled with us from Kosti, helped a great deal.

We found Doleib Hill a sort of hodge podge of tukls and mission houses—built more sturdily, with cement floors and lots of screening. The Heastys have a very nicely kept house and do a lot with a little. We have re-met Bill and Martha Adair and their two children, Dr. and Mrs. Roode, Robb McLaughlin, and Kenneth Rasmussen hard at work on the building projects, and have met for the first the Pollocks, also here for building. Much must be done in this building work: residences in Malakal, Obel, and the mission house here at Doleib Hill which will be a lovely place, and many other such buildings.

When we got off the boat we were met by an enthusiastic young short-termer, Tal Wilson from Washington State who is here to help start the educational work at Obel. He invited us into his tukl, a native hut. He has done many little things to make the place livable until the residence for him is completed.

Yesterday Lowrie Anderson was here and we have hopes of getting to Atar to see his work; also Abwong, Wang Lel, Akobo Post, Nasir, and any other of our stations that are not too inaccessible.

Pakistan and India

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

Cotton picking is in season now. (Written December 7) We always have fewer patients. Malignant malaria and pneumonia are prevalent. The terrible hot-weather ailments have disappeared, making us less busy dressing the huge boils many patients had.

The compound children are practicing a Christmas drama, also the young men are practicing one in a room of this house by lantern light. They love drama.

For many months vegetables were scarce and very expensive. Now turnips, egg plant, cauliflower, spinach and carrots are reasonably priced. Whole wheat flour and any kind of fat may be had only by going to villages, which takes a man two days away from his work and frequently he returns empty handed. People with a salary of fifteen or twenty dollars a month and having a family to support, are always near starvation. The very essentials of life cannot be purchased by the majority

of people.

This week the Glassmans and the Misses Reynolds and Hill are going to a city near here that suffered terribly during the floods. They are taking with them some dried milk vitamin pills and malarial tablets. We have a reading room there and a man and his wife who have witnessed faithfully many years to Christ's power to save. Our missionaries are anxious to give out the Bread of Life along with the help for the body.

One's heart goes out to the poor people this very cold weather. One poor woman said to me today, "I am very cold at night. I have malarial chills and no warm covers." I gave her some milk powder and some vegetables but have no more warm things to give.

Miss Frances Lincoln, R.N.

Frances Lincoln, R.N.

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

THE NEW CLINIC

It is really something to have a place in which to work that belongs to Mission property and is not dependent on some hard cruel landlord. For twenty-five years the Cairo Welfare Center has been housed under those conditions and I feel that we were able to serve in a creditable manner there. This last week we have been working under the other conditions and it is a real *thrill.*

All these years we have been saving our pennies as they slowly came in; extra fees and gifts, both local and from home so that we had enough to build what we have at the present time. For some years we have had a small share in the annual budget and we have saved as much as we could so that when we felt the time had come to build we had enough to pay for what we built. Since we will now save the rent that we paid we may be able to add two rooms on the roof so that Miss Gomer will have a little home of her own where she will be handy to the work as well as near to the Mission friends who live at the Children's Home.

By this time you may infer that we did build on the rear corner of the Mission property here in Abassia where the Children's Home is. Our *Unit* is entirely separate with another entrance which keeps our patients quite separate from the *Home.* We have a nice large court where the patients enter from the street and sit while they wait, also hearing the Bible and Health lessons there. They enter by numbers in order and our room is large enough for three cubicles, so called, with a spigot and sink. Miss Gomer, Hamida, and I work at these, they doing eye treatments and I do what else comes in.

Our numbers this last week have been, 19-35-36, baths 43-42. That is

very good for the first week in a new place.

It has been interesting and amusing to hear the stories from the women as to how they found the new place and what trouble they had although it is not at all hard to find. It is just that they find it difficult to learn another road and of course we are bound to find a change in clientele but we are only ten minutes walk from the old place in Hussania. One woman said she had been on the road from 7:00 a.m. until 8:30. Another one met a student who read her directions for her but before he would bring her, she must pray that he be successful in his retrial of the exams., which come soon. Of course the woman herself couldn't read the card she had been given and forgot what it said.

I just wish you could see how clean and light and fresh the new room is, and how pleased the women are as they come and go. Pray that we may continue to be a real blessing to them and that many of them may learn to know that the Saviour is the Source of all our real joy in Christian service.

Thursday continues to be the day for "bathing the well babies." We had fifteen this last Thursday and they were so pleased to come again. I hope and pray we may be able to teach them many useful things through this year and wouldn't it be fine if some of them would want to accept Christ as their Saviour. Some are wanting to put their children in the school here and that means much for all.

Jane C. Smith,
Cairo, Egypt

REPORT OF THE DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS IN EGYPT FOR 1948

We who take the pleasures and joys of school days for granted scarcely realize what the Daily Vacation Bible Schools mean to the village children of Egypt. In these simple schools they hear for the first time stories and verses from the Bible and lessons on health and temperance. They are taught games and handwork and songs. The new virtue of cleanliness is stressed along with honesty and clean speech. For many these six weeks are the happiest of the year and when they close the children are sad. Some even continue to come and knock at the door for a week and ask to be allowed to enter as a visitor at least.

This year many learned to read by the Laubach method. The number was well over 600. This new knowledge will remain with many and all will remember the games and especially the songs. One child was forbidden by her mother to continue in school and was told that she could never learn anything. When her tears were dried she tried to forget her sorrow by singing a song she had learned at school. Her mother became interested and liked the song and asked to learn it. The next day much to her joy, Zahera was allowed to return to school. In Zerabi where 80 children attended the school you could hear the songs for weeks in the village streets.

We supply the workers with gospels, Bible portions, used Christmas cards, temperance tracts etc., which are used as prizes. One girl reported that she gave, at the end of her school, a gospel to all who came regularly, a Bible portion to those who missed only a week and a picture to all who came neat and clean. That gave everyone a chance to receive a prize.

Egypt is a land of sore eyes so we provide the workers with a small quantity of medicine and cotton. This brings great popularity to the school as no one is more welcome than a person with eyedrops.

These workers get real joy from their service though it costs considerable sacrifice. They realize how the teaching is filling a real need. One worker reported that her children had learned everything she had

taught them. Few experienced teachers secure such a result.

It is love for Christ and a desire to share in His work that inspires this voluntary service. As one volunteer worker reported, "Daily Vacation Bible Schools are much needed in Egypt and everyone should try to help the poor children in her village."

In all there were 162 volunteers this year and in their 81 schools they taught 1765 children. The workers came from Assiut College, P.M.I.; the Coptic Girls' School, Assiut; The Girls' School, Luxor; the Bible Women's Training School, Tanta; and the Cairo Girls' College.

Anna B. Criswell,
Assiut, Egypt

STREET SABBATH SCHOOL

It is Sabbath afternoon and Miss Marie has gone to her class in the Mission building. It is different from the classes which gathered for the regular Sabbath School in the morning. It is not really held in the street as one would think from the title.

As Miss Marie walks down the back streets, kiddies pop out of houses and start to follow or many times running ahead yelling, "Here comes the picture lady," or Allahu Xalasi (God saves). As she nears the building the crowd has increased.

These children have not put on their best dress for the Sabbath Day. They have worn just what they had on at that time. Many of them just wear one long garment. Others have tried to wash their faces and show Miss Marie they are trying to be clean for the story hour. In they come one by one.

In the group one or two or perhaps four can read. Miss Marie starts to sing, "O Lord cleanse my heart." Yes, they have learned the song and they "raise the roof" as they sing.

There are not enough cards to give them out each day, so this is the day for them to make their own pictures. Oh, how hard it is to draw with baby sister sitting beside you pulling at your dress! The picture today will illustrate their understanding of the Flood and the Rainbow.

Next week they shall all have a picture but I am sure if you were to visit some of these homes you would see tacked on the wall the picture of the Rainbow. "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Frances Patton,
Mansura, Egypt

HONOR ROLL
DELEGATES TO THE 1949 WGMS CONVENTION
To meet in Sterling, Kansas, June 2-7, 1949

Presbyterial	*Date*	*Secretary Reporting*
Monongahela	December 2, 1948	Mrs. J. M. Cameron
Conemaugh	December 3, 1948	Miss Ruth Browne
Butler	December 12, 1948	Mrs. Geo. A. Fishburn
Wisconsin	December 13, 1948	Mrs. Geo. L. Cassel
Tennessee	December 13, 1948	Mrs. A. C. Peoples
Oklahoma	December 13, 1948	Mrs. W. C. Pringle
Boston	December 14, 1948	Mrs. John W. Steele
Keokuk	December 21, 1948	Mrs. Cloyce Stewart
Chicago	December 22, 1948	Mrs. Harry Coffman
Arkansas Valley	December 27, 1948	Mrs. Curtis Field
Southern Illinois	December 27, 1948	Mrs. W. R. Scott
Indiana	December 29, 1948	Mrs. Claretta Harding
Albany	December 30, 1948	Mrs. John T. Jones
College Springs	December 30, 1948	Miss Frances Pfander

Mrs. J. K. Stewart, Recording Secretary of Convention

President's Page

THEY TOOK KNOWLEDGE OF THEM

One day two ex-fishermen, Peter and John by name, were arrested and brought before the council. After questioning these two men, the high court conferred among themselves, and they reached a decision. They commanded them not to speak at all, or teach, in the name of Jesus. But Peter and John informed the court, that of sheer necessity, they must defy their orders. "For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." And the wise and learned court recognized that this was indeed the truth. For from the moment the men had stood before them, they had been giving their testimony. "Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John . . . They took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus." There was something about these one-time fishermen that reminded the court of the Son of God, and so, we cannot but declare what God has done for us, in our daily lives.

God, in his wisdom has decreed that the good news of what he has done for us, through Christ, shall be spread among men, by men, who have come to know it themselves. Christ made His purpose in this matter very clear in His answer to the man of Gadara. This man, rejoicing in his deliverance, and filled with grateful affection for his deliverer, naturally desired to go with Him. Jesus did not allow this, but said to him, "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord has done for thee." And so he says to us. He leaves us here for this one purpose, that we may pass the good news on to others, and bring home to them, by the one and only argument, namely, our own personal experience of the thing and the Person of whom we speak. What a privilege we have, as church women, to make His name known. As the time of our WGMS Convention draws nearer, when we have the privilege of planning our work for the coming year, sharing past experiences, and hearing the messages of salvation that will come to us, may we "speak the things which we have seen and heard"—that they may take knowledge of us that we have been with Jesus.

Mrs. Wm. McCreery, 2nd V. Pres.

MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Editor, Eastview Dr., R. F. D. 3, Allison Park, Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

The Program on the opposite page is an outline of the "Study Menu" presented for 1949-50. In the preparation of it suggestions were received through interviews and telephone conversations, with men and women leaders of our denomination and through correspondence with a few others in more distant places. Through the concentrated efforts of the members of a representative committee the program was arranged in this final form.

The constantly abiding desire was to select a general theme and to state the topics in such a manner that Christ, the Saviour of the world, able to forgive sins and to sustain His followers in daily Christian living, would be central. Writers are being selected, literally "from the ends of the earth," to give life and meaning to the topics.

The denominational emphasis "Learn of Me" (Matt. 11:29) found favor with the Committee. The specific emphasis for Women's and Girls' groups will be *Learning the Glory Song*—the "Christian-Life-Song" that fills the earth with His Glory, as expressed in the last stanza of Bible Songs Hymnal, No. 84.

What greater thing could the women of our churches do this year than to devote life and our faculties to "sitting at the feet of Jesus" as learners, then doing with those faculties and abilities the work into which He would lead us? Oh, for a deeper devotion—then will we see growth in individual lives and in the work we do unitedly in our congregations and communities in mission work! Mary understood—Martha had to be taught that with activity must be the Christ-centered learning.

The "Menu" is varied. Or, perhaps, since we are using a musical theme, we might better say, the *repertoire* is varied under this general theme, *Learning the Glory Song*.

You will find the *Prelude* in April; a *Foreign-Missions motif* running through May, June and July; an *Interlude*, styled a "Jalsa" (named for an India celebration) in which we pause in mid-summer, perhaps at a picnic or porch party, to look at our own work; again the *Mission motif* for three months, but this time on work in the Homeland, including a glance at the interdenominational textbooks, but especially stressing our own U. P. work during each of the three months; another *Interlude* for a program combining Christmas-and-Missions; two months in which the emphasis shifts to Oriental strains, where we see Japan, not only as having been at war and war-suffering, but a people in whose immortal souls Christians should be concerned; as the twelfth and last program, like a grand finale or a "Hallelujah Chorus" to a great oratorio like *The Messiah*, we bring

(*Continued on Page* 350)

PROGRAM
APRIL, 1949 — MARCH, 1950
WOMEN'S AND YOUNG WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETIES AND GIRLS' CIRCLES
PROGRAM THEME: **Learning the Glory Song**

APRIL
"LEARN OF ME"

Worship Theme:
"Take My Life"—Romans 12:1; Matt. 6:33.

Topics Suggested:
Jesus Teaches Women
Enrolling Women in the School of Christ
Christian Women and Missions

MAY
"PREPARE YE THE WAY OF THE LORD"
(Drum Calls from Ethiopia and South Sudan)

Worship Theme:
"Take My Moments and My Days"—Psa. 90:12.

Topics Suggested:
The Call to Pioneer
The Call to Serve
"When He Calls Me I Will Answer"

JUNE
THE SONG OF INDIA
(India and Pakistan)

Worship Theme:
"Take My Hands"—Psa. 24:3,4; 90:17.

Topics Suggested:
Songs in the Night
Minor Strains
"In the Secret of His Presence"

JULY
PRAISE HIM IN THE NILE VALLEY
(Egypt and North Sudan)

Worship Theme:
"Take My Feet"—Isa. 52:7; Rom. 10:15.

Topics Suggested:
Egypt Learning to Read
Women Accepting Responsibility
Proclaimers of His Love

AUGUST
"COME TO THE JALSA (FAIR)"
(W.G.M.S. Mid-Summer Rally or Porch Party)

Worship Theme:
"Take My Voice"—Psalm 96.

Topics Suggested:
Echoes of 1949 Convention
Facts and Figures
W.G.M.S. Symphony

SEPTEMBER
"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS"
(Home Study Text: *Again Pioneers*)

Worship Theme:
"Take My Lips"—Psa. 141:3; Prov. 10:21; Eph. 6:18.

Topics Suggested:
Our Heritage of Faith
These Things Still Matter
Sufficient Unto Today

OCTOBER
"HAPPY IS THAT PEOPLE"
(Home Study Text: *Again Pioneers*)

Worship Theme:
"Take My Silver and My Gold"—Prov. 3:9; I Chron. 29:14; Matt. 6:20.

Topics Suggested:
Pioneering "New Style"
Guide Posts
Happy in Thank Offerings

NOVEMBER
OUR HOMELAND MELODIES
(United Presbyterian Missions in America)

Worship Theme:
"Take My Intellect"—Matt. 22:37-39; Rom. 12:1,2.

Topics Suggested:
"Indian Love Call"
"The Glory Road"
"To the Hills"
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways"

DECEMBER
"GLORY TO THE NEW-BORN KING"

Worship Theme:
"Take My Will"—John 4:34; 5:30.

Topics Suggested:
God's Christmas Gift
Christians Keeping Christmas
Carols Encircling the World

JANUARY
SONGS OF DARKNESS AND LIGHT
(Foreign Study Text: *Japan Begins Again*)

Worship Theme:
"Take My Heart"—Joshua 24:23.

Topics Suggested:
The Light of Empire Goes Out
Lights Along the Way
Light that is Darkness

FEBRUARY

A NEW SONG

(Foreign Study Text: *Japan Begins Again*)

Worship Theme:

"Take My Love"—John 3:16; I Thes. 3:12.

Topics Suggested:

Martial Music—Discords
Life Begins at 2600
New Hope for the New Day

MARCH

"CROWN HIM LORD OF ALL"

Worship Theme:

"Take Myself"—2 Cor. 8:5.

Topics Suggested:

What a Missionary Gives
What Can I Give?
The Glory Song for All Peoples

EDITORIAL

(*Continued from Page* 348)

to a close our program theme, "Learning the Glory Song." Woven in and out like an ever-recurring dominant melody or theme is heard the challenge to "Crown Him Lord of Lords and King of Kings" in personal life and in all of life's activities.

The Worship Service theme, "Learning to Serve Him" is based on the 12 stanzas of the beautiful song, "Take My Life and Let It Be" by Frances R. Havergal.

PROGRAM CALENDARS

Attractive, pocket-size booklet, 3½" by 5". Its 32 pages list the Topics, Prayer Cycle days, Worship Themes and Texts. Blank spaces are left for inserting local dates, leaders, hostesses, etc. On the cover page of the Program Calendar is a miniature reproduction of a beautiful painting "David's Harp Song of Praise." Beauty is added to each page by the insertion of a few measures of the music and words of a psalm or hymn selected from our Bible Songs Hymnal. The twelve song selections help interpret the emphasis for each month's study.

The following Blank is inserted for your convenience. Clip from the *Magazine*, fill out, enclose correct remittance and mail your advance order to Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, 525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa., so that the Programs may be mailed to you as soon as available.

To Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

I enclose _____ for which please send to me _____ copies of the 1949-50 PROGRAM CALENDAR at 10c each, for use in the _____ Society of the _____ Church.

Signed_____

_____

Address_____

If you have not been accustomed to using this Program Calendar, why not send for a sample, at least. You may find that it will suit your needs as well as the ones you have been laboriously making yourselves, or you may find the sample helpful in various ways.

THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER—AND HOW IT GREW

(From the World Day of Prayer Program)

Mary Praying: St. Luke 1: 46-55.

A.D. 30 to circa 1000: Women, praying: mothers of the human race, tilling the soil as they prayed. Saints, known and unknown, praying for the tomorrow through their sons and daughters. Prayer heard only by their children and their God. Praying women.

1634: Christian Anne Hutchinson prayed in secret all the stormy way from England to the New World. Once settled in her surroundings she prayed out loud; she taught in public meetings a woman's view of the things of God and was therefore excommunicated. And when at last she met her death in an Indian riot, "it was a manifestation of Divine Providence," the male members of the community said.

1800: Women of a number of denominations in local Churches in America organized for the needy of our own and other lands.

1841: Oberlin College granted the first A.B. to women. With educational opportunities opening for them, Christian women widened their horizons and began to pray for the womanhood of the world, one half the human race.

1869: Seven daring Methodist women braved a stormy March day to gather in the Tremont Methodist Church in Boston, and organised, under the leadership of Mrs. William Butler, a society with the slogan, "Two Cents a Week and a Prayer." It is said their husbands united and listened through cracks of the doors, fearing women's united prayer more than the devastating two cents a week from their coffers. In November of the new year, these women sent their first teacher, Isabella Thoburn, and the first woman physician, Dr. Clara Swain, to their sisters in vast India, on the other side of the world.

1887: The Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church had a president who knew the power of united prayer; Mrs. Darwin R. James sent out a call to the women of every Presbyterian Church to pray on a certain date, together, for the Church's work in this country.

1890: Two strong Baptist leaders, Mrs. H. E. Peabody and Mrs. Helen Montgomery, named a day for united Prayer for missions.

1919: Women workers for Home Missions and Foreign Missions came together and united their prayer for all missions.

1920: Women of Canada joined the women of America and together dedicated the first Friday in Lent as the day of Prayer for Missions.

1923: The first offerings from the Day of Prayer services were received. Altogether they amounted to $70. They were unsolicited.

1927: The Day of Prayer for Missions became for the first time The World Day of Prayer.

1936: Christians in more than fifty countries joined in the services of the day.

1944: Free - will offerings were growing; as prayers increased in fervor and unity, the vision widened. By this time eight women's union colleges in India, China and Japan shared in our offerings, and we were helping to publish magazines and other Christian literature for both mothers and children in many lands. In this country we were carrying comfort and service to millions of migrant workers. We were supporting religious workers for the American Indians. The offering this year amounted to $144,000.

1948: "For verily I say unto you, if ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed ye shall say unto this mountain, remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible to you."—Matt. 17: 20.

The Amazing Chinese: Old and young; high o
Among these varied groups are Christian women w
in caring for their families, as they unite with
Listen to the report of the

The World Day of Prayer in 1948 came in the middle of the Chinese New Year celebration but Christians made it a part of the celebration.

The village of Star Child in North

The A

The Widow's Arch. These Widow's Arches are common throughout China. They are usually erected in honor of faithful or philanthropic widows. This one spans the motor road west of Chengtu.

Kwantung, China, is in a co community isolated by miles o ficult transportation and by cen old customs which are largel touched by our scientific age. I small rural church there, the tor's wife led the service. Th port that was sent to the Na Christian Council is translated ally in order to convey its or charm.

"A rural community is not to get away from the holiday a phere of the New Year festival World Day of Prayer came en on the fourth of the New Year sky was bright and the air was Many of the women wore the clothes which are a part of the bration. Smiling happily they into the church, where they the benches arranged in a circ the opening of the circle was h map of the world. The chairs bound together by a paper ch many colors. This was a sym

or; In spite of war they are hopeful for the future.

ide the many tasks that occupy their hearts and minds

verywhere in the World Day of Prayer on March 4.

Prayer Observance in China.

g Chinese

e inner meaning of the women of e world at prayer together.

"The chairman first of all talked out the map, so that a world con- iousness would underlie the hour prayer. Fifteen young men d women had been invited to ke part in the program, some to ng, some to tell the special stories d some to lead in prayer. The eeting lasted for an hour and a lf. Although we live in a country llage far removed from any city, an humble little town, still we uld be a part of the world united prayer and could lift our earnest etitions that Christ's Kingdom ould come on earth and that hrist's followers would be faithful Him.

"Forty people, old and young, men nd women, gathered in a spirit of eal interest. After the meeting, a iscussion followed where it was de- ided to go into the country on a ew Year evangelistic preaching mission. We divided into four groups and every day for a week told the Good News among the villages of this vicinity."

A Woman said, "I never miss the World Day of Prayer service; it makes me feel connected up with all the world." And a little girl, "After this, I am going to pray for every- body." There, probably, we have both the cause and the effect of the World Day of Prayer.

Wife of Pastor Hsi

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another Thank Offering year, the Sixtieth, has come to a close and as this goes to print we are awaiting with anticipation the announcement of the final figure for this year's offering. Whatever the amount is we know that many of you have been most faithful in doing all you could to encourage others to express their thanks in this tangible way. To the Thank Offering Secretaries who have been faithful, to the Treasurers who have handled the money and sent in the lists of Life Directors and Life Members, to those who have spoken for, or in any way aided in the Thank Offering for this year, we say, "Thank You."

As we enter the New Year of 1949 may it be with the consciousness of His Presence with us, and with thanks for His protection and guidance through the year just closed.

LIFE DIRECTORS

$300.00 Each

(Continued from January Magazine)

2. Mrs. W. C. Holmes, West Allis, Wisconsin. By her husband.
3. Miss Joan Louise Brown, Youngstown, Ohio. By her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James D. Brown.
4. Mrs. Iva M. Williams, Cleveland, Ohio. By a friend.
5. Mrs. Mabel B. Cunningham, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband, Mr. S. K. Cunningham.
6. Mrs. Jay W. Ranson, Darlington, Pa. By her husband.
7. James W. Stoffer—In Memoriam: by his wife, Mrs. James W. Stoffer, Houston. Pa.
8. Mrs. Mary T. Fahnestock—In Memoriam; by the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the First Church of Allegheny, through legacy left by the deceased.

MEMORIAL THANK OFFERING FUND

Individual Undesignated

$100.00 Each

5. In Memory of Mr. H. O. Keefer; By his family, East McKeesport, Pa.
6. In Memory of Mrs. Margaret Kane George: By her daughter, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Steubenville, Ohio.
7. In Memory of Mrs. Rhoda McElhaney, Junior Superintendent: By the Junior Missionary Society of Sixth U. P. Church, Cleveland, Ohio.
8. In Memory of Amy McFarland, a sister who died in infancy in Egypt: By Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFarland, New Wilmington, Pa.
9. In Memory of Mrs. Jessie Brown; By her son and daughter, Cutler, Ill.
10. In Memory of Mrs. Mary Willis Glenn; By her husband (W. Edgar Glenn) and daughter, Cleveland. Ohio.
11. In Memory of Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton; By Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mack and Miss Belle Simpson of Indiana, Pa.
12. In Memory of Mrs. Eugene F. Elliot; By her granddaughter, Mrs. James B. Lytle, Pittsburgh, Pa.
13. In Memory of Mrs. John A. Blair—Mother of Earl M. Blair; By Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Blair of Youngstown, Ohio.
14. In Memory of Mr. Calvin Bolster; By his wife. Mrs. Mildred Bolster, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
15. In Memory of W. A. McBurney; By his daughters, Jennie E. and Agnes McBurney, Canonsburg, Pa.
16. In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noble of Third U. P. Church, Washington, Pa. By their daughter, Henrietta Noble.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP

$25.00 Each

134. Mrs. Cara McKinley, Tilden, Ill. By her children.
135. Mrs. Walter Mulholland, Tilden, Ill. By Mrs. Sam Collins.
136. Mrs. J. H. Haverfield, Cadiz, Ohio. By her daughter.
137. Mrs. A. F. Shivers, Cadiz, Ohio. By a friend.
138. Mrs. W. F. Schweitzer, Monmouth, Ill. By the Sugar Tree Grove W.M.S. from a Special Fund.

139. Mrs. Charles Whiteman, Biggsville, Ill. By her family.
140. Mrs. Madelyn Kennicutt, Champaign, Ill. By her mother, Mrs. Everett Pendarvis.
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143. Mrs. Minnie Edgerton, De Lancey, N.Y. By her daughter, Margaret E. Ruff.
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145. Mrs. Margaret McCullough, Clyde, Pa. By members of the Bethel W.M.S.
146. Mrs. C. H. McCandless, Nampa, Idaho. By Lulu Patterson and Elva G. Miller.
147. Norma Lee Squires (short-termer for Egypt), Kennydale, Wash. By a friend.
148. Mrs. Ray Elkinton, Topeka, Kansas. By a friend.
149. Mrs. W. J. Dickey, Pittsburg, Kansas. By Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones.
150. Margaret Mangrum, Pittsburg, Kansas. By her parents and a friend.
151. Mrs. Thomas Curran, Pittsburg, Kansas. By friends.
152. Mrs. Robert B. Bitner, Pittsburg, Kansas. By her husband.
153. Mrs. Ivan Leemon, Sparta, Ill. By members of the Y.W.M.S.
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156. Mrs. Jean Seger, Blairsville, Pa. By her husband, M. E. Seger.
157. Mrs. Louise Cribbs, Blairsville, Pa. By Mrs. Norman P. Beers.
158. Mrs. Hazel Watson, Blairsville, Pa. By Mrs. Norman P. Beers.
159. Mrs. Caroline Saylor—In Memoriam. By Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Eva Tatro and Mrs. Grace Sanznbacher, Youngstown, Ohio.
160. Dr. R. M. Morrison—In Memoriam. By Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Person, Second Church, Youngstown, Ohio.
161. Mary L. Beardsley—In Memoriam. By Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Higley, Youngstown, Ohio.
162. Mrs. H. R. Sterner, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Jane Smith Missionary Society, Goodyear Heights U.P. Church.
163. Mrs. P. B. Logan, Warrendale, Pa. By members of the Women's Missionary Society.
164. Mrs. Mary Croft, East Liverpool, Ohio. By her family.
165. Mrs. R. B. Allard, Steubenville, Ohio. By Marguerite Patterson.
166. Marguerite Patterson, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Harold Galbraith.
167. Mrs. H. J. Reading, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. George Ewing.
168. Mrs. Gerald Selah, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. C. E. McCleery.
169. Mrs. J. L. Leatherberry, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. C. E. McCleery.
170. Mrs. Walter Kompart, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. T. H. Richardson.
171. Mrs. E. S. Cunningham, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. J. E. Carlisle.
172. Mrs. Winifred Leicy, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Besse Anderson.
173. Mrs. Burdette Wood, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Lucille McFarland.
174. Mrs. L. E. Robinson, Monmouth, Ill. By a friend.
175. Mrs. Alice Neil, Velda Village, Mo. By her son Leland.
176. Mrs. Eva Nash, Monmouth, Ill. By Miss Fannie Bradford.
177. Mrs. R. L. Wray, Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. A. W. Webster, Mrs. R. E. White and Mrs. W. P. McAtee.
178. Mrs. James Galloway, Monmouth, Ill. By members of West Side W.M.S., from a Special Fund.
179. Mrs. Frank Brady, Monmouth, Ill. By Miss Mary Struthers.
180. Mrs. Isabelle Carwile, Biggsville, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran.
181. Mrs. Verna Stevenson, Biggsville, Ill. By a friend.
182. Mrs. Anna Josephson, Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin.
183. Mrs. Richard E. Johnson, Emporia, Kansas. By members of the W.M.S.
184. Mrs. S. A. Sterbenz, Americus, Kansas. By members of the W.M.S.
185. Lois Jean Jones, Pittsburg, Kansas. By her father, R. C. Jones, and aunt, Mrs. Louise M. Bussey.
186. Mrs. Walter R. Anderson, Newton, Iowa. By Lorraine Nollen.
187. Mrs. Ira G. McCreary, New Wilmington, Pa. By her husband.
188. Mrs. Joseph C. Ralston, McDonald, Pa. By Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ralston.
189. Mrs. Mary Nelson, Greensburg, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Thompson.
190. Mrs. Marjorie Irvine, East McKeesport, Pa. By her husband.
191. Martha Emma Kunkle—In Memoriam. By a friend, East McKeesport, Pa.
192. Mrs. Evelyn W. Bickerton, Irwin, Pa. By her husband, Walter C. Bickerton.
193. Mrs. Eurena Johnson, McKeesport, Pa. By her family.
194. Mrs. Portia Rodgers, McKeesport, Pa. By her father-in-law.
195. Mrs. Wilma Davis, McKeesport, Pa. By her husband and friends.
196. Mrs. Velma Duncan, New Kensington, Pa. By members of the Executive Committee of Bethel Missionary Society.
197. Mrs. Merle Gensbigler, New Kensington, Pa. By M. J. Gensbigler.
198. Mrs. John Keiser, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. Orland Lytle and Miss Lucretia Boucher.
199. Mrs. Maude Ellwood, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. Lizzie Ellis.

200. Mrs. Jean Moore, New Kensington, Pa. By Eula B. Hill, in memory of Margaret Hill.
201. Mrs. Flora Stewart, New Kensington, Pa.
202. Mrs. Jennie Halbritter, Connellsville, Pa. By the Mary E. Dick Class.
203. Mrs. Clyde Lowery, Connellsville, Pa. By the Christian Culture Class.
204. Mrs. Earl Durbin, Connellsville, Pa. By the Christian Culture Class.
205. Mrs. Lou Polly, Connellsville, Pa. By her brother, Mr. Arnold Blasey.
206. Mrs. J. French Kerr—In Memoriam. By Mrs. Margaret Woods, Connellsville.
207. Mr. A. C. Oglevee—In Memoriam. By his daughter, Mrs. Helen Opperman.
208. Mr. Carl C. Beighley—In Memoriam. By Mrs. Carl Beighley, Daytona Beach, Fla.
209. Mr. J. F. Lohr—In Memoriam. By his daughters, Mrs. C. R. Kunkle and Mrs. D. Ferrari, Connellsville, Pa.
210. Mrs. J. F. Lohr—In Memoriam. By her daughters, Mrs. Kunkle and Mrs. Ferrari.
211. Mrs. Lottie Gilpin and Miss Blanche Potter—In Memoriam. By a sister, Miss Grace Potter.
212. Mr. Earl Gilpin—In Memoriam. By his aunt, Miss Grace Potter of South Connellsville.
213. Mrs. Lillian Edie, New Castle, Pa. By her family.
214. Mrs. E. N. Boyles, New Castle, Pa. By her family.
215. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Volant, Pa. By members of the Mary Jane Missionary Society.
216. Mrs. Caressa Powell, Sharon, Pa. By Ruth Cox.
217. Mrs. Stephen Koran, Sharon, Pa. By a friend.
218. Ruth Parke, Sharon, Pa. By members of the Sharon W.M.S.
219. Mrs. W. J. Cathcart, New Wilmington, Pa. By a friend.
220. Mrs. Howard Hoover, New Wilmington, Pa. By a friend.
221. Mrs. John McClung, New Florence, Pa. By members of the Stephens Missionary Society.
222. Mrs. Mary E. Treasure. Bolivar, Pa. By members of the W.M.S.
223. Mrs. Alice McMillen. Bolivar, Pa. By members of the W.M.S.
224. Marjie Fleming Lees, Whitinsville, Mass. By her grandmother. Mrs. W. L. Henry.
225. Mrs. Harry Gibson, Hubbard, Ohio. In memory of her husband. By a friend.
226. Mrs. Margaret McDowell Siler, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. By Mrs. H. T. Borton.
227. Mrs. Albert Kelley, Akron, Ohio. By Mrs. Russell D. Byall, Uniontown, Ohio.
228. Mrs. George W. Appleby, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Beginners' Department of Goodyear Heights U.P. Church.
229. Mrs. Emma Machwart, Northfield, Ohio. By a friend.
230. Elizabeth Louise Johnson, Euclid, Ohio. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson.
231. Jean Retter, East Cleveland, Ohio. By her husband, Mr. E. D. Retter.
232. Mrs. Paul G. Andrus, Columbus, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Andrus.
233. Mrs. Florence Shafer, Elyria, Ohio. By Mrs. Margaret Williamson.
234. Mrs. Doris Roberts, Elyria, Ohio. By Marjory Williamson.
235. Beverly Ann McAuley, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband, Mr. John William McAuley.
236. Mrs. R. W. Collins, Lowellville, Ohio. By her husband.
237. Margaret L. Jones, Hubbard, Ohio. By Gilbert and Dexter Geiger, in memory of her sister, Judy Geiger.
238. Mrs. John J. Metz, Cleveland, Ohio. By Mr. Jay Wilson.
239. Mrs. George Dow Cook, Cleveland, Ohio. By Mrs. J. O. Barnett.
240. Mrs. George L. Cochran, Cleveland, Ohio. By Mrs. J. O. Barnett.
241. Mrs. John P. Roger, Barberton, Ohio. By the Sabbath School.
242. Mrs. Guy E. Miller, North Barberton, Ohio. By members of The Women's League.
243. Mrs. John Abernethy, Barberton, Ohio. By a friend.
244. Mrs. H. H. Jensen, Barberton, Ohio. By members of the Women's League.
245. Mrs. A. Edward Good. Wadsworth, Ohio. By the Sabbath School.
246. Mrs. E. C. Fisher, Albany, Oregon. By her son and daughters.
247. Mrs. Helen Haines. Portland, Oregon. By Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mabon.
248. Laura Louise Nevin, Portland, Oregon. In memory of her mother, Mrs. Helen Nevin.
249. Mrs. Lillian McBride, Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. Richard Strattan, Little York, Ill.
250. Mrs. Margaret Gray, Aledo, Ill. By her nephew, Mitchell Warwick.
251. Marian Speer, short - term teacher, Cairo, Egypt, from Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. Nancy Moffett, Hanover, Ill.
252. Mrs. Delmas M. Gice, Valencia, Pa. By her husband.
253. Sara M. Magee, Valencia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Moorman.
254. Mrs. Ira Wood, Gibsonia, Pa.
255. Mrs. Ralph W. Allen, Avalon, Pa. By Mrs. H. S. Allen.
256. Mrs. Gertrude Dovel—In Memoriam. By her daughter. Mrs. James Bradlaw, Pittsburgh, Pa.

257. Clare Logan—In Memoriam. By her sister, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Glenshaw, Pa.
258. Mrs. Edward J. Davies, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Nannie C. Crump.
259. Mrs. Esther E. McClain, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. John C. Park.
260. Mrs. John T. C. Michael, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. John C. Park.
261. Mrs. Emma McMillan—In Memoriam. By her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Callan, Pittsburgh, Pa.
262. Mrs. Alois Hrabak, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Elizabeth Luchsinger.
263. Mrs. Emma Kroeck, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. John R. Wineman.
264. Mrs. Ruth Drummond, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Lillie D. Shorts.
265. Mrs. William Findlay, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. J. S. McKain.
266. Pearl E. Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. B. P. Miller.
267. Marjorie Farrell, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer.
268. Mrs. Joseph W. Nichols, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. William H. Norris.
269. Gertrude Jeffers, Bellevue, Pa. By Anna Mae Barbin.
270. Mrs. Mary A. Detwiler, New Castle, Pa. By her Aunt Della Kidd.
271. Mrs. Laura B. Rosebaugh, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rosebaugh.
272. Mary Jane Fogal, Mars, Pa. By Mrs. Walter Stevick.
273. Mrs. Pearl Marx, Mars, Pa. By friends.
274. Grace Orsborn Lewis, Pittsburgh, Pa.
275. Ruth Mary Houston, Ben Avon, Pa. By Mrs. Thomas M. Bole.
276. Anne Adair Houston, Ben Avon, Pa. By Mrs. Thomas M. Bole.
277. Joan Goodwin, Ben Avon, Pa. By Mrs. G. H. Goodwin.
278. Dorothy M. Wallace, Glenshaw, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace.
279. Mrs. Maude Mehaffey, Monmouth, Ill. By her sister, Mrs. O. M. Hensleigh.
280. Mrs. Grace Harrison, Monmouth, Ill. By her sister, Mrs. Maude Mehaffey.
281. Mrs. Arnott Keating, Alexis, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. William Keating.
282. Mrs. Rollo McAtee, Monmouth, Ill. By her friends Mrs. A. E. Gummerson and Mrs. Ulysses Harrison.
283. Mrs. Earl Hickman, Monmouth, Ill. By her friends Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krause.
284. Mrs. Barta Regan, Monmouth, Ill. By her friends Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krause.
285. Mrs. J. A. Foster, Monmouth, Ill. By her friends Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krause.
286. Mrs. Glenn Ranney, Monmouth, Ill. By her friends Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krause.
287. Mrs. Samuel Gilligan, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Fred Bunn.
288. Mrs. Charles Weyrick, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. J. Calvin Ewing.
289. Mrs. Lester Eberhart, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. R. M. Morrison.
290. Mrs. Robert Creighton, Burghill, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Kyle George.
291. Marjorie Creighton, Burghill, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Haas.
292. Joan Murray, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Haas.
293. Carol Lee Royal, Youngstown, Ohio. By her aunt, Miss Sara Millar.
294. Margaret Archibald, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wasser.
295. Mrs. William J. Lightbody, Youngstown, Ohio. By Miss Margaret Blair.
296. Mrs. George Long, Cleveland, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S., Second Church.
297. Mrs. James Watson, Cleveland, Ohio. By Mrs. Ellen Curphey.
298. Mrs. Ted Lenz, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband.
299. Mrs. Beulah Charles Leach, Youngstown, Ohio. By her family.
300. Mrs. Walter Baylor, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. By a friend.
301. Mrs. H. A. Sadler, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. By a friend.
302. Mrs. Clifford Garnett, Portage, Wiscon. By friends.
303. Mrs. Frank Godfrey, Janesville, Wisconsin.
304. Mrs. Ralph Rye, Avalon, Wisconsin. By her husband.
305. Mrs. John Morrissy, West Allis, Wisconsin. By her husband.
306. Mrs. E. Morrissy, West Allis, Wisconsin. By a friend.
307. Mrs. Olive O'Neill, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. By her sisters.
308. Mrs. George Riedel, West Allis, Wisconsin. By a friend.
309. Mrs. Florence Ritchie, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. By two friends.
310. Mrs. Arthur Horr, West Allis, Wisconsin. By a friend.
311. Mrs. R. L. Bowman, West Allis, Wisconsin. By her daughter and a friend.
312. Mrs. A. L. Wichner, West Allis, Wisconsin. By a friend.
313. Mrs. J. A. Hervey, West Allis, Wisconsin.
314. Marjorie N. Fidler, West Allis, Wisconsin. By her parents.
315. Mrs. Ralph E. Loper, Swansea, Mass. By her husband.
316. Mrs. Natalie Carr, Providence, R.I. By members of the Clara Brown Friendship Circle.
317. Esther C. Loftus, Providence, R.I. By Mrs. Doris Day.
318. Blanche Forbes, Providence, R.I. By a friend.
319. Mrs. Myrtle White, Providence, R.I. By a friend.
320. Mary Eastman, Birmingham, Mich.

321. Mrs. D. M. Keefer, Pontiac, Mich. By members of the Oakland Avenue W.M.S.
322. Mrs. Leon Hall, Auburn Heights, Michigan.
323. Grace Paine, Everett, Wash. By Miss Anna Strase.
324. Mrs. Mary Dale, Everett, Wash. By friends.
325. Mrs. William Warner, Tacoma, Wash. By friends.
326. Mrs. M. D. McIntosh, Tacoma, Wash. By Mrs. Frederick Yost.
327. Mrs. Mary Gordon, Seattle, Wash. By a group of friends.
328. Mrs. Allan L. Amos, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
329. Miss Marion Body, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
330. Mrs. Joseph Koller, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
331. Mrs. Bernt S. Rygg, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
332. Mrs. Beulah Heraper, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
333. Myrtle Parker, Seattle, Wash. By Mrs. George Thieme, in memory of Miss Edna McElwain.
334. Miss Mary Gordon, Oakdale, Ill. By a friend.
335. Mrs. Grace Steinheimer, Marissa, Ill. By Mrs. C. L. McCreight, in honor of her mother.
336. Mrs. Edith Seitzinger, Robinson, Ill. By her husband.
337. Nedra Seitzinger Johnson, Robinson, Ill. By her father.
338. Mary Joan Seitzinger, Robinson, Ill. By her father.
339. Mrs. Orville Prest, Sparta, Ill. By Willing Workers, Tilden, Ill.
340. Mrs. Everett Coulter, Marissa, Ill. By Willing Workers, Tilden, Ill.
341. Mrs. John McConachie, Coulterville, Ill. By her husband and the members of the W.M.S.
342. Florence Brooks, Manhattan, Kansas. By her sisters, Blanche Brooks and Mrs. Grace Smith.
343. Mrs. Judith Ann Fisher, Topeka, Kansas. By her daughters, JoAnna and Jeanne.
344. Clarence McCreight, Topeka, Kansas. By his mother.
345. Mr. George J. Robinson—In Memoriam. By his wife, Warren, Ohio.
346. Mrs. R. T. MacDowell, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. W. V. Ritchie.
347. Cora Nita Robinson, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. Z. R. Scott.
348 Elizabeth Schroader, Ingram, Pa. By Laura B. Anderson.
349. Mrs. Anna Glasglow Alcorn, Verona, Pa. In memory of her father, John Glasglow. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Burkhart.
350. Mrs. Harvey Willison, Verona, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Burkhart.
351. Mrs. Grace Bailey, Verona, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Burkhart.
352. Mrs. Arthur Simpson, Verona, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Burkhart.
353. Mrs. Charles H. Myers, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the Auxiliary of Second U.P. Church, Wilkinsburg.
354. Mrs. J. B. McClelland, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend in the Auxiliary of Second U P. Church in Wilkinsburg..
355. Mrs. Cary N. Weisiger, III, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
356. Mrs. William J. Sands, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. J. G. Gibson.
357. Mr. W. G. Gibson, Oakdale, Pa.
358. Mrs. F. G. Kauffmann, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend, in memory of Mrs. Agnes E. Tomer.
359. Margaret Woods, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
360. Mrs. Walter P. Benter, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brown.
361. Mrs. Helen Gilmore Reinhard, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gilmore.
362. Mrs. Mary Utz, Coraopolis, Pa. By the Ken Mawr U. P. Sabbath School in recognition of her Sabbath School work.
363. Mrs. Blanche Steffen, McKees Rocks, Pa. By Mrs. Minnie E. Sharpe.
364. Mrs. William Mitchell, Jr., McKees Rocks, Pa. By her husband.
365. Mrs. Rodger Carlson, Albia, Iowa. By her son, Dwight L. White.
366. Mrs. Hessel Kaldenberg, Albia, Iowa. By Mrs. Ralph Moore.
367. Mrs. Hugh Gray, Albia, Iowa. In memory of Mrs. Julia Gray.
368. Mrs. Rena Dibble, Boomville, N.Y. By members of the Gilchrist Memorial W.M.S.
369. Miss Bette Thompson, DeLancey, N.Y. By members of the Cabin Hill W.M.S.
370. Mrs. Allen Joslin, DeLancey, N.Y. By Mrs. G. Scott in memory of her mother.
371. Mrs. William Miller, Walton, N.Y. By members of the Mundale W.M.S.
372. Mrs. Charles Davidson, Delhi, N.Y. By members of the Mundale W.M.S.
373. Mrs. Ralph Clark, Delhi, N.Y. By friends.
374. Mrs. Glen Davidson, Delhi, N.Y. By friends.
375. Mrs. Herbert Sutherland, Delhi, N.Y. By her sons, Lyle and Hugh.
376. Mrs. Floyd DeMott, Cannonsville, N.Y. By her sisters, Mrs. John Wescott and the Misses Elizabeth and Mildred Salton.
377. Mrs. Ruth Crosley, Bovina Center, N.Y. By the Willing Workers.
378. Sarah Adams, Davenport, N.Y. By members of the W.M.S.
379. Mrs. Elizabeth Blair, Bovina Center, N.Y. By two friends.
380. Mrs. Lillian S. Hilson, Bovina Center, N.Y. By Mrs. John Hilson.

381. Mrs. A. E. Rupert, Shelocta, Pa. By members of the W.M.S.
382. Mrs. James H. Hysong, New Florence, Pa. By her family.
383. Miss Marie Liggett, New Florence, Pa. By her mother and sister.
384. Mrs. Mabon Hood, New Florence, Pa. By friends.
385. Mrs. Paul W. Mack, Indiana, Pa. By Mrs. Olive Mack Williams.
386. Mrs. Evelyn Lawton, Buffalo, N.Y. By Mrs. Pratt.
387. Mrs. Bliss Youker, Buffalo, N.Y. By friends in North Park W.M.S.
388. Mrs. E. Crawford, Buffalo, N.Y. By friends in Women's Organization.
389. Mrs. Joe Davis, Lisbon, Ohio. By members of Women's Missionary Society.
390. Mrs. Helen G. Nichol, Berea, Ohio. By friends.
391. Mrs. Mary Williams, Akron, Ohio. By her daughter Mary.
392. Mrs. F. C. Dise, Akron, Ohio. By her husband.
393. Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Bertha Rose Society of Goodyear Heights U. P. Church.
394. Mrs. Frank P. Krill, Struthers, Ohio. By her husband.
395. Mrs. Frank Einsel, Struthers, Ohio. By her husband.
396. Mrs. R. A. Blair, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. C. C. Ellenberger.
397. Mrs. Gertrude Vaughn, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Frank W. Reed.
398. Mrs. P. L. Keirn, Akron, Ohio. By a friend.
399. Mrs. Madge Bolton, Akron, Ohio. By friends of the Women's Missionary Society of First U. P. Church.
400. Mrs. O. M. Brenneman, Akron, Ohio. By her husband.
401. Miss Saima McPhee, Cleveland, Ohio. By members of the Girls' Circle of Second U. P. Church.
402. Mrs. Mildred Hager, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Dora B. Whitely Society of First U. P. Church.
403. Mrs. Maud Wood, Akron, Ohio. By friends.
404. Mrs. Walter Gaulke, Spokane, Wash. By friends of the Church.
405. Mrs. Myra Evans, Spokane, Wash. By her niece, Sara Schirrmann.
406. Mrs. E. F. Steinhaus, Spokane, Wash. By friends of the Church.
407. Mrs. Gust Larsen, Spokane, Wash. By friends of the Church.
408. Mrs. R. L. Norden, Spokane, Wash. By friends of the Church.
409. Mrs. Anna Olson, Spokane, Wash. By friends of the Church.
410. Mrs. D. S. Hartman, Spokane, Wash. By friends.
411. Mrs. Loren Lindquist, San Diego, Calif. By her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Russell.
412. Mrs. Margaret Connors, Spokane, Wash. By friends of Bamba Missionary Society.
413. Mrs. Howard J. Turner, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W.M.S. of Third U. P. Church.
414. Mrs. J. Paul Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W.M.S. of Third U. P. Church.
415. Sara McIlwain, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
416. Mrs. Roberta Brinkhoff Schulz, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her parents and brother.
417. Mrs. Harold Grace, McKees Rocks, Pa. By Willing Workers Bible Class of Union U. P. Church.
418. Margaret Phillips, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Loyal Daughters Bible Class.
419. Mrs. Howard L. Marshall, McKees Rocks, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clever.
420. Jennie Wilson Edwards, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Alice M. Flick.
421. Mrs. Emma Heist, Venango, Pa. By her sister, Miss Bertha Demski.
422. Mrs. Myrtle Carmichiel, Woodville, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Ivy Abbott.
423. Mrs. E. F. Cary, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Dessa Thistle.
424. Mrs. C. A. Colgate, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband
425. Mrs. M. C. Ebert, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. S. R. Shave.
426. Mrs. C. W. Elrick, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
427. Mrs. L. W. Griffith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. D. G. Sisterson.
428. Mrs. John J. Jacob, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. William McLeister, II.
429. Mrs. R. R. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. R. B. Meneilly.
430. Mrs. E. J. McGrael, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. R. B. Meneilly.
431. Mrs. William McLeister, II, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. R. N. Grier.
432. Mrs. R. B. Meneilly, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
433. Mrs. John D. Rogers, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. R. B. Meneilly.
434. Mrs. aPtricia Colgate Russell, Bridgeville, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. C. A. Colgate.
435. Mrs. P. K. Shoemaker, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
436. Mrs. Dessa Thistle, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. A. D. Robb, Jr.
437. Mrs. Marjorie Thomasson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Hugh W. Smith.
438. Mrs. Victor G. Tilbrook, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
439. Miss Sue Culbertson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
440. Miss Pat Budden, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
441. Mrs. Frank Rowe, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Edna McCleery Wahl.

442. Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Pittsburgh, Pa.
443. Mrs. Arthur J. Groweg, Allison Park, Pa. By a friend.
444. Mrs. J. Graham McCammon, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
445. Mrs. Emily Potts, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
446. Alice May Bash, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her Mother.
447. Mrs. Herbert O. Allen, Ben Avon, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Walter Nuttall.
448. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Orchard, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her daughter, Anna G. Orchard.
449. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Park, Orlando, Florida. By her husband, J. Crawford Park.
450. Mrs. Janet K. Wagener, Avalon, Pa.
451. Katheryn Louise Wagener, Avalon, Pa.
452. Mrs. Aida Schwab, Gibsonia, Pa.
453. Mrs. John A. Tarr, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
454. Elsie Kenning, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Flora B. Graham.
455. Jessie M. Kenning, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Flora B. Graham.
456. Mrs. Alice Brand, Hudson, Indiana. By her daughter, Mrs. E. D. McKune.
457. Mrs. Elsie Eisenhauer, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. W. E. Marshall.
458. Mrs. Mabel Luce, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. W. T. Campbell.
459. Mrs. Frank Rebel, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. Frank Rebel and Family.
460. Mrs. Matilda Lauterbaugh, Sharpsburg, Pa. By Miss Christine Magill.
461. Mrs. Merritte Marks, Pinnellas Park, Fla. By Aunt Bess and Uncle Harry Magill.
462. Miss Emma Dean Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Alex. F. Brown, Paullina, Ia.
463. Miss Fannie C. Martin (also served in India) Daytona Beach, Fla. By Mrs. Alex F. Brown.
464. Mrs. Charles Frantz, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.
465. Mrs. Harry Barnhard, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.
466. Mrs. Leland Forman, Pontiac, Mich.
467. Miss Gene Purdy, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.
468. Miss Margaret McHatton, Sparta, Ill. By her niece, Aileen Leiner.
469. Mrs. Jane Ebeling, St. Louis, Mo. By her husband.
470. Mrs. Virginia Lee Schattgen, St. Louis, Mo. By her husband.
471. Mrs. Charles Custer, Washington, Iowa. By Dr. Blick.
472. Mrs. William Walker, St. Louis, Mo. By Mr. J. M. Lashly.
473. Mrs. George Garven, Richmond Heights, Mo. By her husband.
474. Mrs. Charles Commons, Whitinsville, Mass. By members of the Kathryn M. Huston Mission Circle.
475. Mrs. John Gorter, Providence, R. I. By Mrs. Cecil W. Machon.
476. Mrs. Margaret M. Cochrane, Whitinsville, Mass. By members of the W. M. S.
477. Mrs. Mary Jane Rainey, Whitinsville, Mass. By members of the W. M. S.
478. Mrs. Laura Carringer, Erie, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. Robert Johnson.
479. Earl Browne—In Memoriam; By his mother, Mrs. Edna Browne, Cochranton, Pa.
480. Mrs. Alta Mannie, Clymer, Pa.
481. Miss Mildred Belknap, Erie, Pa. By her sister, Grace M. Belknap.
482. Mrs. Hulda S oane, Greenville, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Anna Enterline.
483. Mrs. Anna Mae Burns, Greenville, Pa. By Mrs. Bertha Davis.
484. Mrs. Blanche McGinnis, Greenville, Pa. By friends.
485. Mrs. Anna Keppel, Hartstown, Pa. By members of the W. M. S.
486. Mrs. J. C. Cashdollar, Jamestown, Pa. By her daughter.
487. Mrs. L. O. McLane, Linesville, Pa. By members of the W. M. S.
488. Mrs. Franklin K. Walker, Meadville, Pa. By Mrs. Martha Woodworth.
489. Mrs. Dorothy Cress, Utica, Pa. By members of North Sandy W. M. S.
490. Mrs. George St. Clair, Grove City, Pa.
491. Mrs. Elsie Campbell, Greenvi le, Pa. By members of the May Holland Society, Kennard, Pa.
492. Mrs. Gerald McGill, Oil City, Pa. By a member of the McKee-Reed Society.
493. Eleanor Jane McFate, Edinburg, Pa. By her mother and sister, Mrs. J. C. McFate and Eileen McFate.
494. Mrs. Ed. Beuttenmiller, Orlando, Fla. By members of the Raccoon W. M. S.
495. Mrs. Stewart McKibben, Aliquippa, Pa. By members of the Raccoon, Pa. W. M. S.
496. Mrs. William P o h l, Aliquippa, Pa. By her husband, William Pohl, Jr.
497. Mrs. Earl Leonard, Aliquippa, Pa. By her children.
498. Miss Nellie Harris, Washington, Pa. By members of the Nellie Harris Missionary Society.
499. Mrs. Amanda Davidson, New Galilee, Pa. By her granddaughter.
500. Mrs. Betty Bowman Searight, Aliquippa, Pa. By Miss Elizabeth McK. Moore
501. Mrs. Anna B. Seech, Aliquippa, Pa. By Miss Elizabeth McK. Moore.
502. Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Aliquippa, Pa. By Miss Elizabeth McK. Moore, LaJolla, California.
503. Miss Alice McClester, Coraopo'is, Pa. By friends in New Bethlehem W. M. S.
504. Miss Edna McConnell, Aliquippa, Pa. By friends in New Bethlehem, W. M. S.

505. Mrs. Charles L. Henderson, Enon Valley, Pa. By members of the Bethel Margaret M. Dice Missionary Society.
506. Mrs. Wendell Bell, Enon Valley, Pa. By members of the Bethel Margaret M. Dice Missionary Society.
507. Mrs. Milton McCorkle, Ellwood City, Pa. By a friend.
508. Mrs. Harold Aggas, Ellwood City, Pa. By a friend.
509. Mrs. Mary Ferrell, Ellwood City, Pa. By Mary Virginia Nagel.
510. Mrs. David Tomkins, New Castle, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Canning.
511. Mrs. Harry Wyman, New Castle, Pa. By friends.
512. Mrs. J. W. Rupert, New Castle, Pa. By J. W. Rupert.
513. Mrs. Pearl Rice, New Castle, Pa. By Mrs. Mary Caldwell and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bensen; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mimick; Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman.
514. Mrs. John Scheel, Beaver, Pa. By members of the Maxwell Missionary Society.
515. Mrs. J. Ralph Little, Ellwood City, Pa. By Mr. W. W. Davidson.
516. Mrs. Nell Phelps, Ellwood City, Pa. By Mrs. Mable Springer.
517. Mrs. J. R. Sowers, Ellwood City, Pa. By Mr. Lawrence Barnhart and Richard in memory of Mrs. Edith Barnhart.
518. Mrs. W. J. McBride, Beaver Falls, Pa. By her husband.
519. Mrs. A. C. Miller, New Castle, Pa. By a friend.
520. Mrs. Stephen O. Lewis, New Castle, Pa.
521. Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Beaver Falls, Pa. By her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart.
522. Mrs. E. M. Shaw, Beaver Falls, Pa. By her husband and sons.
523. Miss Thelma Denny, Beaver Falls, Pa. By members of the Darlington W.M.S.
524. Mrs. Emma B. Lechner, Butler, Pa.
525. Mrs. Annie E. Eagel, New Castle, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Alvin E. Young.
526. Mrs. Mildred Eppley, Aliquippa, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. June Hershburger.
527. Mrs. Millie Rowland, Beaver Falls, Pa. By a friend.
528. Mrs. A. L. Spotts, New Brighton, Pa. By Mrs. William M. Cunningham.
529. Miss Ida Dixon, New Brighton, Pa. By Mrs. William M. Cunningham.
530. Mrs. Margaret Woodward, Ambridge, Pa. By a friend.
531. Mrs. Thomas Graham, Wooster, Ohio. By a friend.
532. Mrs. Louis Perna, Ambridge, Pa. By a friend.
533. Mrs. Raymond Sherman, Ambridge, Pa. By Mrs. James Sherman..
534. Mrs. Warren J. Moffatt, Pittsburg, Kansas. By friends.
535. Mrs. Charles Weaver, Ottawa, Kansas. By friends.
536. Miss Barbara Leecy, Ottawa, Kansas. By Mrs. J. J. Ross.
537. Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, Ottawa, Kansas. By Mrs. John J. Ross.
538. Miss Joan McCandless, Ottawa, Kansas. By friends of the Berean Guild.
539. Mrs. Margaret S. Brown, Hawthorne, Calif. By members of Women's Christian Service Guild of Florence Avenue, Los Angeles.
540. Mrs. Anne McDonnell, Hawthorne, Calif. By members of Women's Christian Service Guild of Florence Avenue, Los Angeles.
541. Mrs. William T. Jones, Los Angeles, Calif. By Mrs. Jessie B. Kendall.
542. Mrs. Lillian Simmonds, Los Angeles, Calif. By Miss Ida Woods.
543. Miss Myrtle Orr, Los Angeles, Calif. By Miss Alice Woods.
544. Mrs. Luella Church, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class of First Church.
545. Mrs. Violet Buchanan, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
546. Miss Wilma Orr, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
547. Mrs. T. M. Gilliland, Malakal, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class. Los Angeles.
548. Miss Lyde Steer, Los Angeles, Calif. By Miss Florence Guyton.
549. Sara Olive Rankin, Los Angeles, Calif. By Dr. Grace E. Finney.
550. Dorothy M. Fisher, Rawalpindi, Punjab, Pakistan. By Miss Ida Woods.
551. Mrs. Clara E. Anderson, San Diego, California.
552. Miss Josephine McCoy, Long Beach, Calif. By Mrs. Emma Lucas and Mrs. Lila Brown.
553. Dr. David R. Gordon, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the W. M. S.
554. Mrs. Margaret Taber, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By her sister, Mrs. Helen R. Hope.
555. Dr. Mabel Anderson Conger, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the Bamba Society.
556. Mrs. Dorothy Ballschmidt, Riverside, Calif. By Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Pugh.
557. Mrs. Lois Shirley, Riverside, Calif. By members of the Young Women's Society.
558. Mrs. Barbara Zundel, Pico, Calif. By Mrs. Elizabeth McCampbell.

FLASH: As the **Magazine** goes to press we are glad to report the 1948 Thank Offering to be $234,313.65—an increase of over $12,000.

Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb,
T. O. Secretary

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $9,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

A FEBRUARY THOUGHT

"When the conduct of men is to be influenced,
Persuasion, kind, unassuming persuasion,
Should ever be adopted. It is an old and true maxim
That a drop of honey catches more flies
Than a gallon of gall. — So with men. —
If you would win a man to your cause,
First convince him that you are his sincere friend;
His heart is the great high-road to his reason."

—A. Lincoln

NEW SOCIETIES

Los Angeles Presbyterial—Culver City Vyrl Plummer Missionary Society—9 members. President, Miss Patricia Knapp.

Philadelphia Presbyterial—Boulevard Jane Lamont Girls' Circle—8 members. President, Miss Barbara Kenney. Sponsors, Mrs. Lester Taunt and Mrs. Lee Edwin Walker. The society has chosen its special name. Mrs. Walker said, "We feel this name is very appropriate since Jane is a member of Boulevard Church and is supported in the mission field by our Bible School and the Church." She added that the Circle though small and new has already had a part in a Thank Offering service and has packed a Christmas box for Tama Indian Mission.

Monongahela Presbyterial — 2nd Wilkinsburg Emma Dean Anderson Teen Age Circle—10 members. President, Evelyn Martin. The membership is composed of both boys and girls. The special name selected was because of the interest of these young folk in Miss Anderson, a member of the Home for the Aged and recently become a member of the 2nd Church. When Miss Anderson was notified of her selection for this honor, the officers of the society, the committee, she was presented with a beautiful Italian vase in which were red roses, each rose being made by one of the young persons. She expressed her delight, both for the honor and the gift.

The first Thank Offering amounted to $15.00.

SOME MUSINGS

Miss Y. W. Special Speaks

I have a good many things on my mind these days. I have been wondering if my friends, members of Y.W. Societies and Girls' Circles, are aware of how very vital their support of me is. I have been busy, lo, these several years performing my daily good deeds,—not that I would claim merit for doing what I am expected to do. In spite of the fact that I have been on the job, there are those who do not seem to know of me or my work! I am wondering if such people are readers of the *Women's Missionary Magazine?*

I cannot think that I am entirely responsible for people not knowing. I have propagandized myself as much as it seemed wise. I do not want to boast, but I have been persistent and have not been idle one year since 1905 when I was introduced by *Mrs. WGMS* to my task. This is not confined to a single type of work or to any one country. India, the Sudan, mountain, Negro and presbyterial missionary work are included.

Pasrur G.B.S. claims part of my time and support. I am to see that the school has sufficient funds for general expenses. My desire has been to be able to allot $4,000 for this purpose, but your support of me has not been sufficient in recent years to make this possible. High prices prevail in India as in America, so the askings have been raised to $6,000! It is surely putting me on the spot! Will the need be answered? The *total* askings now—$9,000!

Another part of my task is the furnishing of *four salaries.* Since assuming the task, increases in salaries have occurred not once but again. I am sure no one would deny them a living wage; also, everyone knows that the increase has been made by those assuming the obligation. Only *one dollar* a year has been asked of those who have passed out of the teens. This is to be a dollar beyond regular giving, an *extra* dollar. In the teens, the asking is *fifty* cents a member. I feel that no one is being high-pressured. Many times these amounts are probably misspent during the year, or spent on non-essentials.

My musing led me to consider whether these years of activity had been lost! The more I thought the more my wonder grew. Take the Pasrur G.B.S. Since 1921, just think of the girls and little boys, some of them blind and under special instruction by a qualified teacher, who have gone through that school and out into the world or to further instruction, all of whom have had the opportunity to hear the Gospel story! And some became disciples.

Mary Coie has been touching the homes in the North Sudan, taking the gospel into them by means of trained Bible women. This has been going on for many years. The harvest of souls only God knows.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples carries the banner for me in Negro work, a worthy influence on the girls in a large school. The young people in the mountains who are enjoying dormitory life under the Christian supervision of Mrs. Anna Howard, are learning much of what it is to be a Christian. Ruth Findley, as a presbyterial worker, is gathering children and older folk into Bible classes, then Sabbath schools and finally a church comes about.

In the course of the years, thousands and thousands of people have become acquainted with Christ through my work as *Miss Y.W. Special.* Since I have mused, I feel lifted up! My work has not been in vain! I am happy indeed to be who I am!

RALLIES

Mrs. Ralph Grove, Y.W. Secretary of Los Angeles Presbyterial, has sent a report of its Y.W. rally. "The rally was held in the First Church of Long

Beach, beginning at 12:45 p.m. with a luncheon prepared by the Bamba society, our Young Women's group, and was served by the Raj Kamari girls who are the teen-age group; they also decorated the room and set the tables and earlier in the week made the programs. The general scheme of the decoration was appropriate to the fall season with some of our beautiful California asters and chrysanthemums being used to make a lovely setting for table and church.

About half our churches do not have organized groups for either girls or young women for missionary training, so it seemed to be a good idea to invite delegations from those churches as guests, the thought being to encourage organization on their return home. I know that it worked in one case and I just hope that some adult may catch the enthusiasm while it is still burning and get the girls organized.

Then, too, it seemed to be a good idea to invite the officers of the Presbyterial so that the young women and girls might have an opportunity to see the group that directs the work of the presbyterial. Usually the meetings are held when the young people cannot attend. Most of the officers were present.

A short program was held at the table after which all retired to the sanctuary where a report of the WGMS was given and an address made by Miss Ray Huffman of Nasir, South Sudan. She has just the right method of presenting her message to young folk, so she was enjoyed thoroughly."

Monongahela rally for *teen-age* societies met in the 2nd Church of Wilkinsburg, the home church of the Y.W. Secretary of the presbyterial. It was a supper meeting, about seventy in attendance. Mrs. Gerstner gave a broad invitation to the rally, including those churches having no such society. Some of these responded. It was a jolly group that gathered about the tables.

The idea carried out in the dining room was nautical. Life preservers hung on the walls (old tires covered with white crepe paper). The silver was held together by the sailors' knot of twine. The favors were chocolate-iced doughnuts supported by toothpicks. The name of the ship was "S.S. TAR" (Steamship Teen Age Rally). Special guests were decorated with bright colored *leis*. The servers were "jolly tars" who glided smoothly about depositing the food. Directed singing at proper intervals added to the pleasure of the occasion. After the delicious meal, Miss Sara McKee, recently returned from Egypt where she served three years as secretary at Assiut College, presented colored slides of Egypt. Another presentation was the movie, "Go Forth," the story behind the going out of a medical missionary, inspired to do so by what he had seen of suffering over the world.

A very special guest was Miss Rizk of Egypt, here on a scholarship and attending Carnegie Tech. The feeling of those in charge was that a profitable evening had been spent as well as a very enjoyable time.

MISSIONARY MEMORIES

(*Continued from Page* 340)

experience were the spiritual results of a series of meetings held in Tanta by Sherwood Eddy in 1920 and of meetings held in Beni Suef by the Rev. Barnaba Noas in 1943. In each of them, all in the school were blessed and some were wonderfully transformed. Service in the foreign field is not easy, but it is most satisfying and rewarding because it is done for the Lord Jesus Christ and in His strength.

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. WALTER G. COMIN, JR., Pittsburgh, Pa.

This third and final session of study on China should help your group to understand what is happening in China today and why. It should point the way in which Americans can best express their friendship and help. And particularly how Christians can help to strengthen the courage and faith of their Chinese brethren.

Plan to summarize the results of your study at the end of this session in some way, either by a dramatic presentation, an exhibit, or an interpretation of what you have learned. So plan that such a summary will carry the group into a period of worship that will bring into focus our attitudes toward people of other nations as a response to God's love and care.

Planning the Program

The remaining parts of *Look Again at China* will be used in this period, especially the sections "Government," "Christianity," "China and the West," "War," "Reconstruction," "The Church." Look up the story of Dr. Sun Yat-sen in a good encyclopedia to supplement the material in the study book. Use the material in the January issue and this issue of the Magazine. Read the comments on the current problems in China by Dr. Temple in the *United Presbyterian* for November 22 and 29. Collect news clippings and any other data from current magazines.

Prepare in some attention-getting way pictures that illustrate China's needs. Make at least one poster that will provide a center of interest. If you did not make a copy of the Time Chart (pps. 12-15 in the study book) one should be prepared before this meeting giving the data from A.D. 1911 particularly.

This program may be presented by "reporters" or "news commentators" in a sort of "radio-roundup" if you would like. Divide it into three main subjects: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow. Assign the topics and subtopics to as many as you will need to present the subjects clearly.

Yesterday

The first of three reporters who will carry the study through *yesterday* could tell the story of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Describe the history that led up to the revolution he inspired and his program and aspirations for China. Make Sun Yat-sen come alive as a real person so that all may understand the profound influence he had on the national life of China.

The second reporter might take up the war period, just past. If the time chart has been made sufficiently large that all may see it, the group will have a visual aid to understanding the relationship of China's war history with that of the rest of the world.

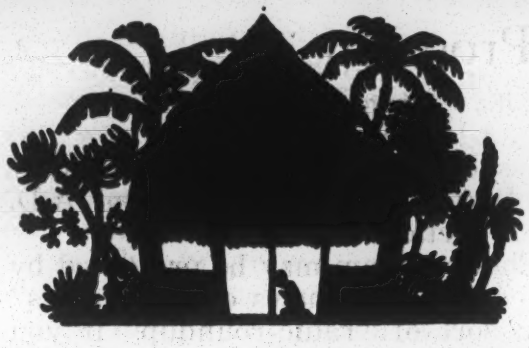
The third reporter will trace the history of Christianity in China, using appropriate information from the source material noted above and referring to pertinent points that were brought out in the previous reports. The life of Dr. Sun, for instance, illustrated the influence exerted by Christianity and the West on the nation's political history. These three reporters will have to work together to prepare their reports so that they may be well coordinated.

Today

The presentation should emphasize the need confronting China and the part the Christian church must play in reconstruction. This should

(*Continued on Page* 371)

Material for this program was adapted from "Discussion and Program Suggestions on China, for Youth" by Rowena Ferguson and published by the Friendship Press, New York.



The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary
455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

1948-1949 JUNIOR SPECIAL PROJECTS
GOAL — $6,000

(This goal includes $500, which is the amount the Little Light Bearers are asked to contribute to the Children's Ward of Sialkot Hospital in the Punjab.)

IN EGYPT

(a) Maintenance of the "Ibis" for the Promotion of Children's Work along the Nile.
(b) Maintenance of the "Delta Car" in the Nile Delta.
(c) Salary of Miss Margaret Bark, Cairo, Egypt (See Foreign Department).

IN THE SUDAN

(a) Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R. N., Doleib Hill, South Sudan.

IN THE PUNJAB

(a) Support for the Children's Ward, Sialkot Hospital.

IN ETHIOPIA

(a) Fund for a Jeep.

IN THE HOMELAND

(a) Salary of Miss Mary Conley, Henderson, N. C.
(b) Supplies for Frenchburg, Ky.
(c) Supplies for Ezel School, Ky.
(d) Presbyterial Project.
(e) Libraries of Religious film strips and slides for Indian Missions.

To gather gifts for the JUNIOR SPECIAL Fund, "Round the World" coin cards are available at the Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Each coin card holds ten dimes, and each Junior is asked to fill a card to help the "Ibis" sail the Nile and to help with the other objects under the "JUNIOR SPECIAL."

Smiling, dimpled little Samir now known as "Sammy" became a member of the boarding department of the Girls Boarding School in Khartoum North, The Sudan, in October, 1948. He had been picked up on the street by the police, a tiny, starving bit of humanity, his little face looking as though he was carrying the burdens of a sorrowful world. But now he is a robust little boy whom we hope will become a fine Christian man.

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

FRENCHBURG SCHOOL
Frenchburg, Kentucky

The pupils in the grade school took all their pencils and small articles from their desks when they went home for the Christmas vacation. They were quite sure that during the vacation their desks would be moved into the new building. Now they are all settled in the building, and are really proud of it. There are four fine light class rooms, and then an auditorium which is made into two more rooms by use of a folding door. There is a nice large office, a room for teachers and large coat room is each of the class rooms. All the floors are of asphalt tile. The building placed between the high school building and the dormitory makes a very nice addition to the campus.

One of the usuál Christmas activities is the packing of Christmas boxes for needy families. Over thirty such boxes were packed this year, and delivered by the Boy Scouts and their leaders. In some cases it was not possible to get directly to the homes because of distance and conditions of the roads. It was necessary sometimes to walk a mile or more with the box. An attempt was made to get directly to most of the homes. During the year quite a lot of things had been sent which were used in this way. It was necessary for the school to supplement that assortment with some articles which were missing. All the help that was given by the many friends in helping to spread Christmas cheer is certainly appreciated. Many gifts were sent in that could be used in this way. In the high school, a White Gift offering was taken, and the articles of food, clothing, and other gifts were taken to the Bethany Orphanage which is located in a nearby county. There were over a hundred gifts, and the spirit shown in this giving was very commendable. The project was carried on by the students, and a committee of students delivered the packages to the orphanage.

Miss Huntley has been very happy to receive so much used clothing for her salesroom this Fall. It has been moving very rapidly. In some cases there may be no acknowledgment made because there have been a number of packages with no identification. We are sorry. We would urge all who send contributions of clothing to put the name of the sender and the address on the box, or just inside the cover.

As we have just begun a new semester of work, we feel our utter dependence upon God. Many are the problems that confront us in moulding young lives and leading them into the "paths of righteousness." The task is too great for us, but with God all things are possible. Your prayerful intercession is relied upon and appreciated.

Arthur Gathman

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Buren, manager of the Jane Cook Hospital, returned to her home in Iowa for her Christmas vacation. The nurses remained on duty but would have their own celebration as well as provide festivities for the patients. The hospital was gay with holly wreaths in the windows, pine branches and red ribbon on the door and a big Christmas tree

in the hall. Each patient's tray held a tiny tree and bright Christmas paper napkin, and each patient who was discharged during the week was given a small gift. So Christmas was a happy time in the hospital with groups singing carols and the spirit of Christmas reaching to everyone in it.

EZEL NOTES

Mix school and church Christmas programs, the Senior Class Play, and a staff dinner party, the Women's Missionary Christmas party (at which "Sunshine Sisters" are revealed), a Brotherhood turkey dinner and various other class and group parties and programs. To this, add the packing of Christmas boxes for needy families by each home room, the unpacking of clothing and other Christmas surprises such as games and toys and children's clothing and a crowd of over 450 at the annual Christmas sale. And over all this, place the rushing of the new Agriculture building toward completion in order that it may be ready for the second semester. All this made Ezel's Christmas season a very busy one as well as a very happy one.

Writing this report on New Year's Day, we wish we might say "Happy New Year" to all our readers and many friends who helped to make our last year an exceedingly profitable one in the Lord's work. May the new year bring many blessings as we work together to advance His Kingdom here on earth.

In the Spring of 1949 Ezel School completes twenty-five years of Christian service in the foothills of Eastern Kentucky. Founded by the W.G.M.S. in 1924 at the urgent request of Christian parents in the community, the Ezel Community United Presbyterian Church and the Ezel School, as a Christian Training Center, complete a quarter century of work this year. The women of the United Presbyterian Church may be proud of the work they have been doing in this place. From small beginnings both church and school, supported by a loyal community, have grown and increased their influence not only in this community but also in others to which members and graduates have gone.

BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY

676 Number of homes visited where the families were home.

390 Number of homes visited where families were not home.

35 Number Declining Information.

1,101 Total

63 Number of Prospects.

27 Number of homes where either the husband or wife is Catholic and the other one is Protestant.

205 Number of Catholic families.

This month I spent most of the time visiting homes, and I finished the survey yesterday. When I come back from Christmas vacation, I will go back over some of the streets and visit those who were not home the first time I was there. Will also visit a number of the families whom we classified as Prospects.

Jean Dickey

Negro Missions

"And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth."

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 490 Serpentine Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Here in the heart of the deep south in the central portion of Alabama a new educational policy is in the making. Some may call it new because many of our other educational institutions do not integrate academic work with a study of religion. Camden Academy is only one of several institutions which has been established in this county by the United Presbyterian Church. Just what has been accomplished in this school will be the basis for this discussion.

One might surmise that all of the good points will be given and those which are not so good will be left out. However, the reader will find that this will not be the case. We learn in science that if any organism is given the same food for any length of time then that particular organism will not be able to maintain its full health for any length of time. This is not only true in science, but it is also true in education and in the teaching of education. It is always necessary for people with new ideas to become a part of the faculty for the good of any school.

The faculty at Camden Academy represents some of the best institutions of higher learning in our country. The members of the present faculty are from Knoxville College, Alabama State Teachers' College. Tuskeegee Institute, Tennessee State, Fisk, Wilberforce, University of Pittsburgh and Morehouse College. It is not strange that we will find a group of people here who have many different ideas but at the same time they are working toward the same end and that is, a religious education for the Negro youth of this country.

The various colleges from which our teachers came all had their special purpose for education, but I am sure that we can say without any doubt that the administration of these colleges intended for their students to have a knowledge and appreciation for the greatest of all educators, and that is Jesus Christ. Each faculty member leads and conducts devotions in chapel day by day. A member of the faculty conducts prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Each faculty member has a class in Bible. Every student is required to attend his Bible class just as he is required to attend and make passing grades in his other academic studies.

It would indeed be a terrible tragedy if we tried to overlook the student body in this discussion of Camden Academy. Out students are from the community and town of Camden; many of them are from the surrounding districts. Such names as Coy, Canton Bend, Oak Hill, Pineapple, and Vrendergburgh may be foreign to you, but they have a real meaning to us here at Camden, for these are the places from which our students come to us. These are some of America's future leaders. These are her teachers, doctors, ministers, laborers, farmers, and leading citizens for future years. From these so-called unknown spots America gets its leaders, and Camden Academy gets its students.

Our students get to "The School on the Hill" (Camden Academy) by county-operated buses, by foot, which may mean several miles, by automobile, or whatever type of transportation may be available. The im-

portant thing is that they get here for they are eager for the knowledge which is obtained here.

They are given a well-rounded education. Our teachers are specialists in their fields. They have degrees from recognized colleges or need only a few more college hours to get them. Many of them are working for graduate degrees. It is not strange to hear a student speaking French or to hear him discuss Plato, Milton, or Shakespeare; it is not strange to hear him discuss Einstein's difficult theories. No, you are not listening to a great politician when you hear a student discuss the problems of our times. It is possible that some student from the social science department has had a tussle with the problem of high prices. You are not listening to a minister of many years when you see a student conduct prayer meeting. What you are seeing is the work of teacher and students who have pooled their knowledge to make this a good school.

We have often heard the statement that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We believe that here at Camden Academy, and have taken steps to give the students a well-rounded education. During the fall and winter months if you were to visit our campus you would see many young men in orange and black who are in training to make the football team. Later during the same season the girls and the boys are in training to make the basketball teams. Socials are given throughout the year by the various classes. Entertainers are brought from other places for the benefit of the students. Our track team here at Camden Academy, both boys and girls, has stood out as being one of the best in this section. Recently a young lady from our school participated in the world Olympics which were held in London.

A school is often judged by its graduates. The students who have been graduated from this school have entered such institutions of higher learning as Spelman College, Alabama State Teachers' College, Knoxville College, and Tennessee State. Many of them have returned here as teachers. There are approximately ten teachers on the present faculty at Camden Academy who were graduated from here. More than sixty per cent of the teachers in the County are graduates of Camden Academy or one of the schools which are supported by the United Presbyterian Church. Many of our graduates are in responsible positions and are the civic leaders in their various communities. Many of them left school and served their country during the last war. Most of those who returned are back in school again.

Yet, despite all which has been done we can see clearly here that our work is just beginning. There are many children in the immediate vicinity who need to be in school here, but have no means of getting here. There is a need for more and better equipment. We are terribly overcrowded. There is a need for additional teachers, additional buildings, and other facilities. Our people need education, but most of all they need a religious education, and that is what we are trying to give them here at Camden Academy.

Our task is not an easy one. Our students come from many different types of homes, many different environments. They have been handicapped because they haven't had a look at other educational institutions. With faith in God I feel assured that Camden Academy will continue to serve the people of this area and develop a bond of friendship and respect between the school and the community.

This is an era of young blood; it is an era of swift transformation, new teachers, new students, new concepts, and new citizens on the rise. The picture that is shaping here at Camden Academy is bright with thrills and surprises, yet there is a lot of hard work for both teacher

and student. Our work can best be judged by the work of our graduates who are leaving our institution. Did you meet one today?

James McGadney
(Science Teacher)

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF CAMDEN

The following is an unsolicited appraisal of our work in Wilcox County, Alabama, taken from a letter written by Mr. McGadney after his first year's work at Camden:

"I am sure that my life has been changed a great deal because of my work there. This was my first opportunity to work or attend a school with such a religious background. I think it was wonderful. The time I spent there was well spent. I believe that God smiles when His people have done good work.

"I admire the organization of the United Presbyterian Church and desire to learn more about it. If you have literature concerning it, please send it to me. Since I have been here I have been trying to locate the United Presbyterian Church in this area (Prichard, Alabama). I do not believe we have one here."

GIRL'S CIRCLE PROGRAM

(*Continued from Page* 365)

make clear the political and economic environments w i t h i n which the church must do its work. Remind the group of the barriers of language, both written and spoken, which arise at every hand. China's needs are both *spiritual* and *human.*

Tomorrow

Presentation of *yesterday,* through history, and *today* in terms of *current events* and *human needs,* may lead to a discussion of ways to help China so that *tomorrow* may be a better day. There are numerous agencies through which direct aid may be sent. Interest in and understanding of the Chinese people on the part of Christians of the West is one big way to help China. Christian Chinese need and covet our prayers that they may be strengthened and sustained through this time of war and upheaval. Pray that they may find peace in their land and the opportunity to realize the full richness of their heritage as a leader among the civilized nations of the earth.

Worship Service

Use the theme "Together Under the Gospel of Christ," expressing comradeship in a common task and fellowship in a common faith. We hope that personal horizons have been lifted so that never again will any one of the group feel entirely local and provincial, either culturally or religiously, in relation to China and its people. Use Scripture references Romans 10:1-15, Ephesians 4:4-6.

Prayer Cycle

As before, plan a time apart for prayer for the work in our own denominational fields. This time consider days 2, 23 and 27. Remember to read the suggestions for special prayers in this issue of the Magazine.

The spirit of self-sacrifice
Stays not to count the price.
Christ did not of his mere abundance cast
Into the empty treasury of man's store
The First and Last.
Gave until he could give no more
His very living,
Such was Christ's giving.

—*Anna E. Hamilton*

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

CHRISTMAS AT TAMA, IOWA

We are happy to report a fine Christmas celebration among the Sac and Fox Indians of Iowa. Festivities began in a big way on Christmas Eve when about 425 gathered in the government school auditorium for the Community Christmas Tree Program. The grade school children presented a series of silhouettes of the Nativity accompanied by appropriate songs. The script for this, which was all from the Bible,

Interior of Tama Mission at Christmas.

was very well read by Melba Whitebreast. From the many donations coming to us from all over the United Presbyterian Church our Mission was able to contribute in three ways to this community celebration; (1) by paying the rent for a film, the Child of Bethlehem, secured through our Department of Audio-Visual Education; (2) by sharing in the cost of the treat given to all present; and (3) by contributing a package of Christmas gifts to each family of the community.

The service here at the mission was held in the chapel on Christmas afternoon at 5:30. In this vesper service the 85 present joined in singing the carols and listening to special songs by the Juniors and the Girls' Circle. For a scripture lesson we chose a passage that points out why God sent His Son into this world . . . that we might walk by the Spirit. This scripture, Romans 8, was read by Miss Pearl Bear, home for the Christmas vacation from her work as Religious Education Director at Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Oklahoma. Then the people went up front to place their offering in the little white box near the Christmas tree, as a birthday gift to the Lord Jesus. This White Gift Offering amounted to $20.00 which brings our total contributions to the World Wide Christian Advance to the minimum goal of $12.50 per member. Last, we enjoyed two sets of colored slides, one on our Mission School at Ezel, Kentucky, and the other on our own Mission here and the Mesquakie Indians. Following the service all joined in a social hour with refreshments at the parsonage.

NEWS NOTES, TAMA, IOWA

During the Christmas holidays the Mesquakie Congregation appreciated hearing messages from two of its own members at the regular church services, from Fred C. Patterson, Jr., a student at Tarkio College, on December 26, and from Miss Pearl Bear, Religious Education Director at Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Oklahoma, on January 2.

F. C. Patterson

CHRISTMAS AT WARM SPRINGS

The Saviour's birth was recognized again this year with two special programs. On Sabbath evening, December 19, we had a program of recitations, Scripture readings and carols for the government employees, given by their children. About 150 attended in the little mission church, which was attractively decorated with candles in the windows and Christmas lights. We felt and were told that it was a very spiritual service.

Our other program took place on Christmas day. This year we went to the Indian longhouse, which had been decorated by a number of Indian women, and which gave us much more room to accommodate the crowd. We thought it would be too large, but the place was packed. Some of the children on the program failed to show up, and those that did take part could hardly be heard, however the story set of slides, "Christ Is Born," finished our program with impression.

The Mission supplied gifts for each family and a bag of candy for all. The Indians themselves brought many gifts which they gave to others. It took eight men and women over three hours to give out the presents, so great was their number.

Our thanks go out to the many societies, classes, organizations, individuals, etc., for the many gifts clothing, etc., which you sent to us. Your kindness is most sincerely appreciated.

E. W. Machamer

Indian boys and girls of Oregon happily carrying your Christmas packages into the church.

CHRISTMAS AT SIMNASHO, OREGON

How keenly we look forward to Christmas, for two reasons: it is the day of the year that the Indians like best and its coming indicates that the big rush at the mission and the post office connected with the mission is over.

Christmas came at Simnasho with enough snow on the ground to make it white and with the thermometer rising to a high of eight and sinking to below the zero mark at night, colder than is usual here.

We had promised the Indians a special treat for Christmas, a moving picture telling the story of the birth of the Christ Child, this one to be the beginning of a series of motion pictures. We had told the company that the picture must come on Thursday's mail, for there would be no other deliveries before Christmas. Thursday came, but not the film.

However, the gay spirit of Christmas was sensed during the Christmas program which the children were glad enough to have short, since the Christmas tree was almost belittled by the pile of gifts around it. Apparently the Indians do not have a Christmas tree in their homes; but they bring all their presents either to the church or to the longhouse (the abandoned CCC quarters which are used for Indian celebrations, There were tricycles and trains, dolls and dresses. There was beadwork on buckskin. It took about three hours to deliver the presents at the church, and that was with three men calling out names and with the boys acting as runners to give the gifts to the people. It was zero and dark when we left the church. The Indians went to the longhouse for their supper and we were invited over to the home of those good people, the Law-

sons. How we do appreciate their co-operation in the work of the mission!

At about nine-thirty we all went over to the longhouse. Most of the older Indian women were wrapped in their blankets and were seated on the floor along both walls of the longhouse. The children were playing running games to keep warm. The young girls who have returned to their homes from the boarding school were still seated at the dining table. The men for the most part were standing. The Christmas tree had been taken from the church and was again surrounded with gifts brought in bushel baskets and potato crates. Everything seemed to show that this has been a prosperous year for the Indians: wheat has brought a good price and the yield has been good; salmon fishing has been good, but not exceptional; and the price paid for the lumber taken from the reservation has been the highest ever, for we are told that more than a million board feet of timber has been cut this year. Yes, there has been prosperity financially, but what spiritual poverty. Pray for us that our film program may be one which the Holy Spirit can bless.

"The Planks"

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHEROKEE MISSION, STILWELL, OKLAHOMA

What happiness your gifts and donations brought to all those who were present for the Christmas program at the little Cherokee Mission church. They had gifts for each one present, and boxes of gifts for every child in the community.

The members of the Cherokee mission express their sincere gratitude for all that has been done for their people in Oklahoma. Their daily prayer is for a missionary to come to lead them in the work of their Lord and Master.

CHRISTMAS AT WHEELOCK ACADEMY

On Sabbath evening, December 12th, we plan to have our White Gift Offering Service—a very impressive story with a wonderful message. I asked the school nurse if she knew of a needy family that we might be able to help by buying canned goods, flour, lard and such. She had one home in mind, the mother is a former Wheelock girl who is crippled and has a number of children. For the program each of these items purchased will be wrapped in white paper and placed in a white covered basket. During the reading of the story, several little girls will bring these gifts to the platform which has been beautifully decorated in white. The next day some of the older girls will have the privilege of delivering the gifts.

Our Sabbath School classes will meet as usual the Sabbath before Christmas for a short time then we shall be in the auditorium for a Christmas program of Bible verses, songs and poems. I had only about six or eight poems to pass out but you should have seen the many hands in front of my face reaching for one.

The most important of our whole Christmas program is the pageant "Naomi at the Inn" which will be given Sabbath evening. We have been busy rehearsing, planning costumes, scenery and the like. I am sure it will be good; it is based on the Bible and all the characters have Biblical names. The children are very much interested and are looking forward to the play with a great deal of enthusiasm.

There will be perhaps thirty girls who will remain here at the school during the holidays as they do not have any homes or folks. Several packages have come to me from church friends containing toys, books, and oh, so many nice things which will be given out to these children who will remain here at the school. These gifts will make many little hearts happy and excited on Christmas morning.

Pearl Bear

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

New Appointees

The Women's Board takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of two young women for foreign service.

Miss Carolyn E. Brewer

Miss Margaret M. Bark

Miss Carolyn E. Brewer of Washington, Iowa completed her short-term as a Home Economics teacher in the Girls' Boarding School, Khartoum North, North Sudan. Miss Brewer's splendid service in the Mission and her own desire to serve her Lord as a regular missionary there were decisive factors in this appointment. She took some special studies at the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary in the fall, and next semester is to be spent at the University of Iowa in a further course in Home Economics. Miss Brewer expects to return to the North Sudan in the summer.

Miss Margaret M. Bark of the Eleventh Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will go to Cairo, Egypt under short-term appointment to assist Dr. Davida M. Finney in her work in Literacy and Literature. Miss Bark has had special training and experience in Journalism and looks forward to the challenge of this new work in Egypt with enthusiasm and anticipation of having a part in this great work. It seems most fitting that Miss Bark will be supported by the Junior Missionary Society Special Fund, as she herself was a Junior in the Eleventh U. P. Church, from which Church she goes into service.

The Women's Board covets your earnest prayers for these two newly-appointed young women.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

When the "Excambion" which sailed to Alexandria, Egypt on December 3 docked at the port December 17 two of our W.G.M.S. appointees, Miss Faith E. Hamilton and Miss Norma Lee Squires, stepped off the boat to a land new and strange to them. They go as short-term teachers to Girls' College, Cairo from Idaho Presbyterial. A host of friends

will follow them with prayers and interest.

Dr. Helen J. Martin arrived late after a not-too-pleasant voyage from Alexandria. She will receive her mail at her sister's home 7442 Trevanion Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

SAYO, ETHIOPIA

An interesting Christmas News Letter has come from Miss Marjorie Faught. Two paragraphs from it are printed here:

Better Babies

"There are about a dozen ministers' and elders' families living on or near the compound and we ladies wanted to do something for the wives and children. Hazel McGeary had it laid on her heart to have reading and Bible classes for the women, and Ruth Beatty and I wanted to do something about t e a c h i n g them health and child care and feeding. Mrs. Kissling has them three afternoons a week for sewing. Hazel has them twice a week for Bible study and reading and some of the women are learning nicely and are leading the weekly women's prayer meeting, which has greatly helped our prayer meetings. Ruth and I started a well-baby clinic on Thursday afternoon, and have been swamped. We started with twelve but now have over a hundred on record. We had to draw the line at four years, for one day we had 80 babies and children. We weigh them, examine them, treat them as necessary or refer them to the doctor. We teach the mothers to bathe them, and give talks on various subjects. Because food is so limited, we use what they can get, as dried peas and beans, bananas, grain cereals, eggs, potatoes and limes. We are giving milk to about 15 children at one-third price. These people are so poor, some babies haven't even one garment and we give these where they are really needed. We hope to have a baby ward soon and take the undernourished ones for building up. What we do is so little for the needy mothers and babies of this land.

The Church Faces a Hard Problem

"But I have told nothing of the problems, joys and growth of the Evangelical Church. We have rejoiced at 21 young people uniting with our Church recently and others in the classes are preparing for membership. At Bethel about 20 united, and others in various churches in the provinces. The elders are facing a very real problem in the drink question. Keis Gidada and some of the elders believe all elders should give up hard liquor and that no one who drinks should be allowed to unite with the Church. Some elders do not want to give it up, it is so much a part of their social life, and some of the wives make it and sell it! Pray for the Church and her leaders as she faces and tries to solve this question. We had nothing to do with bringing the question up; it is a sign of growth that they are concerned about it, and we are happy about that. Recently the leaders decided to tithe and to teach tithing. This is much needed and we are thankful for another sign of growth."

THE GIRLS' SCHOOL, ETHIOPIA

"It was remarkable the way the news spread that such a boarding school was to be opened," writes Miss Ruth M. Nichol of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. "Without any effort at all on our part available places were all quickly taken. By very close, and somewhat regrettable crowding, we were able to accommodate forty-two boarders. Five teachers and the matron also live in the house with us. This missionary residence has known the echo of many voices, but certainly never before the shouts of a hundred children day after day. The old tennis court below the house makes a wonderful playground for the children, and they are so happy and free as they race about.

"Many who wanted places in the boarding department had to be turned away. When one man was told that there was no place for his daughter, and advised to find another school for her, he replied: 'But I don't want her in another school. I want her in this one.' One man brought his four daughters to us and said: 'I want them to be entered here because I know they will receive religious and moral training.' How wonderful it is to present Christ as well as teach secular subjects! Daily our eyes turn longingly to our big, empty, practically unused hospital. Were it in our possession once again it would make a very commodious school. Continue to pray that God's will may be done in the matter of the settlement of the property.

"If you could see our classroom set-up you would surely be amazed. Two sections of the first class meet in one room; the second, third and fourth classes meet in another; and the fifth and sixth classes meet on the porch. When three teachers teach at the same time in one room, it is certainly not very ideal. Some day soon I hope to have a tent-fly put up on another veranda, that will provide one more class 'room' and relieve congestion somewhat. In this country classes held outside are not very satisfactory, because it is so cold and windy. Yes, don't forget that although Ethiopia is in Africa, still Addis Ababa is on a high plateau, nearly 9,000 feet above sea level. Withal, how glad we are to have our school!"

ASSIUT, EGYPT

In her Christmas letter, Miss Anna B. Criswell tells of the Christmas plans for P.M.I. "We are looking forward to having a happy Christmas at P.M.I. for our ninety boarders and the twenty-four teachers. In fact, the women teachers number thirty-five and they will all be here Christfas night for dinner. We will have the boarders' program and gift giving before breakfast that morning. We bring an arbor-vitae tree into the big dining room and gather around it for the program. The girls are so happy with their little gifts. They have been sent to us from time to time by friends in America.

"We have a full school this year—565 girls. They come from towns scattered from Cairo to Khartoum, many are well-to-do and some are very poor. Miss McCrory sent in one from Deirmoroas who had studied the highest work there three years, as she was eager to stay on in school. She is working hard to keep up with the next year at P.M.I. Mrs. Dunlap sent another child; she has a paralyzed arm, but is a bright little thing and we hope she may become a teacher. We have one small dormitory full of quite small children. They are looking forward to Christmas with great joy. They are very sweet at the quiet hour in the morning when a senior girl leads them in a song, a Bible story, and in prayer.

"The communicants' class has met weekly for about six weeks, and about 20 girls have attended regularly. Ten of them will unite with the Church next Sabbath. This is our regular second termly communion."

CAIRO, EGYPT

An interesting travel letter was received from Mary Laura Markley, a new short-term missionary appointee to Ezbekieh School for Girls. "This is a marvelous experience; geography has opened up and I am seeing places that were once just names with vague impressions . . . Ezbekieh School is in the center of the city, across from Shepherds Hotel . . . The people here at the school have been wonderful to me. The children seem like a fine bunch of youngsters and the Egyptian teachers are a fine group. I am sure the Lord uses these people greatly to show the life Christ would have us lead."

WHY?

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., of Nasir tells of one time when she was talking to a group of Nuers, she told them that her father, her grandfather, and her great grandfather all knew about Jesus. A Nuer boy thoughtfully asked: "Why didn't they come to tell *us* the story of Jesus?" Are we too late?

SIALKOT HOSPITAL

Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger sends the Christmas greetings of this fine group of missionaries. Beginning at the left, the first one is Dr. Davies, who is not one of our Women's Board missionaries but has been "adopted" by our Mission. She is the refugee doctor who goes to the camps every day with a team of nurses. The Hospital supplies the medicine used, provides 50 beds for refugee patients and feeds them free. What a ministry of love and devotion in His name!

The second is Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., who has come to the U.S.A. recently for a much needed rest after a very strenuous service during the trouble in Pakistan. The next, Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., arrived at the Hospital during the throes of those awful days unannounced, but most welcome. His angels were given charge over her and brought her to the Hospital to help shoulder the burden of the unprecedented strain of the work. The next is Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., who has come to Sialkot to help with the work and is responsible for managing the hospital, attending to accounts, etc.

The first one on the right is Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, who has carried on at Memorial Hospital much beyond her strength. They are all busier than ever with every private room taken and all wards and verandas full. Dr. Massey, an Indian assistant, has been ill lately and the second assistant, Dr. Smith, was recently married but returns to help in the out-dispensary. This has made Dr. Hunsberger's duties very heavy, especially night work which she is doing alone. Besides, she has a large number of operations.

"We have a unique opportunity in this new Pakistan; doctors and nurses are needed badly," writes Dr. Hunsberger. "Dr. Sharp was released from the Hospital to go to Sanawar T.B. Hospital in the Simla Hills. When I consented to her going I was promised Dr. Glenn Clements from the Relief Workers, but Dr. Clements was soon sent to Taxila Hospital because of Dr. Karsgaard's illness. The X-ray unit has finally arrived, but I don't know who will run it since Dr. Sharp has gone away; she came out especially trained for this work.

"Dr. Massey has been very faithful to her work here. Some have tried to persuade her to get a good paying job in a Government Hospital in Delhi, but she said she had dedicated her life to the Lord and wanted to do Mission service. She came back to us even though she is not a Punjabi, but belongs to United Province. She has been in Mission service 12 years and 5 years with us. She is a hard worker and is anxious to take post-graduate work in America for at least 6 months. We need to encourage India doctors to stay in Mission service, and I would like to see her get a post-graduate scholarship in the U.S.A."

(The situation in Sialkot Hospital is very critical, and the need for doctors and nurses is urgent. Are there not some consecrated, well-trained young men and women of our Church who could answer this

(*Continued on Page* 381)

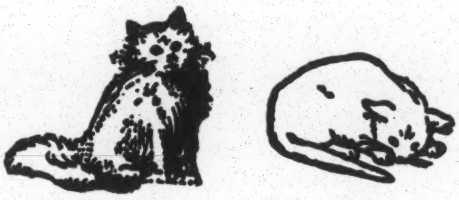
Literature

MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary
904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

TO BE ABLE TO SERVE—ONE MUST KNOW

NEW

KIT AND KAT in Nuerland — A game—a novel way to learn of Nuerland! Miss Ray Huffman has combined her zeal for her work among the Nuer tribe in the South



Sudan with her lively imagination and brought us a card game that will amuse and instruct all ages. It is attractively boxed and full directions come with it. Tell your family and your friends about it. Send now while the supply lasts. Price—$.50.

HALIMA

A story of Tanta, by Mrs. Harry S. Hutchison of Tanta Hospital, Egypt. *Halima* is a fourteen-page leaflet, telling the story of the little Sudanese b l a c k girl, kidnapped with others of her race and age; taken to Egypt—but we mustn't spoil the story for you! The leaflet is Mrs. Hutchison's loving tribute to this former faithful nurse. It is cleverly illustrated by her daughter, Miss Rosella Hutchison and dedicated to Mrs. Anna Lysle McLain, a life - long friend of the Egypt mission. We regret that the leaflet could not have been published sooner for Mrs. McLain was called Home shortly before its publication. This leaflet will have special appeal now in view of the proposed new Tanta Hospital.—$.10 per copy.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

March 4, 1949. The usual material listed below is available:

The Call to Prayer—$.10 per 100
Program for Adults—$.05 each
Helpful Hints for Committees—$.15 each
Poster 12 x 18½—$.10 each

PRAYER CYCLE

For 1949 is now available. Last year almost 20,000 were used. "Are new ones necessary?" We would not use last year's calendar! New distributions of missionary personnel are made every year; some are on furlough; some retired; some are new; there are changes in the stations themselves. See that each one in your society has a *new Prayer Cycle*. Let us learn to pray *intelligently*.—$.10 (straight) per copy.

STEWARDSHIP LEAFLETS

Report time is not too far off. Have you looked at your Efficiency Chart lately? Will you be able to mark 10% for the "stewardship point?" We have a good supply of timely materials.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR FEBRUARY (See Pages 338, 365)

Books for China study—see March, April, May and December Magazines. The Literature Office carries no free material on China but the addresses of other denominations with work in China may be found in the December Magazine.

SPRING PRESBYTERIAL

Presbyterial Literature Secretaries —Time to think of Spring literature displays! Send *date* and *name* of your Presbyterial to Literature Department.

By MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Acting Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

THE VERDICT OF THE AGES

One of the earliest Egyptian inscriptions:

"His earthly tenement
Was shattered by beer and wine,
And his spirit departed
Before it was called for."

Moses in 1490 *B. C.*:

"And the Lord spake unto Aaron saying, Drink no wine nor strong drink, thou nor thy sons with thee."

Homer in about 1200 *B. C. has Hector reply to his mother's words, "Stay till I bring the cup with Bacchus crowned."*

"Far hence be Bacchus' gifts!" the chief rejoined.
Inflaming wine, pernicious to mankind,
Unnerves the limbs and dulls the noble mind:
Let chiefs abstain, and spare the sacred juice
To sprinkle to the dogs—" 'tis fitter use."

Isaiah 760 *B. C.*:

"Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink."

Habakkuk 626 *B. C.*:

"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest the bottle to him and makest him drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness."

Pythagoras 582 *B. C.*:

"Strength of mind depends upon sobriety."

Buddha about 550 *B. C.*:

"Drink not liquors that intoxicate and disturb the reason."

Chinese Author about 450 *B. C.*:

"Thus to the tyrant Shen, our King, Wan said:
"Alas! Alas! Yin's king so great,
Not heaven but spirits flush your face with red,
That evil thus you imitate."

Solomon the Wise:

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright.

"At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

Paul 58 *A. D.*:

"It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth."

Pliny, the Elder, 79 *A. D.*:

"In the course of life there is nothing about which we put ourselves to more trouble than wine, as if nature had not given to us the most salubrious drink with which all other animals are satisfied."

Plutarch, about 100 *A.D.*:

"There is never a body of a man, how strong and stout soever, if it be troubled and inflamed, but will take more harm and offense by wine being poured into it."

Augustine, about 430 *A.D.*:

"Drunkenness is a faltering devil, a sweet poison, a pleasant sin, which whosoever hath, hath not himself; which whosoever doth commit committeth not a single sin, but becomes the center and the slave of all manner of sin."

Old Scandanavian Lay about 1050 *A.D.*:

"Not as good as many believe
Is beer to the sons of men.
The more one drinks, the less he knows,
And less power has he over himself."

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM

(*Continued from Page* 380)

Chaucer 1340:

"A lecherous thing is wine." "Loquacity and alcohol go together." "Character and shame depart when wine comes in."

Shakespeare 1600 *A. D.*:

"O thou invisible spirit of wine, if thou hast no name to be known by, let us call thee devil!"

"O that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains,

"That we should with joy, revel, pleasure and applause tranform ourselves into beasts."

"Though I am old yet am I strong and lusty
For in my youth I never did apply hot and rebellious liquors in my blood
Therefore my age is a lusty winter, frosty, but kindly."

Lord Bacon 1600 *A. D.*:

"All the crimes on earth do not destroy so many of the human race, nor alienate so much property as intemperance."

"Wine is the most powerful of agents for exciting and inflaming the passions."

Butler 1652:

"Man with raging drink inflamed
Is far more savage and untamed
Supplies his loss of wit and sense
With barb-rousness and insolence
Believes himself the less he's able
The more heroic and formidable."

Prior 1721:

"Memory confused, and interrupted thought,
Death's harbingers, lie latent in the draught;
And in the flowers that wreathe the sparkling bowl,
Fell adders hiss, and poisonous serpents roll."

Immanuel Kant 1724:

"Beer is very injurious to health, and destructive of life."

FOREIGN MISSIONS

(*Continued from Page* 378)

"Call to Service"? We call upon our readers to join us in prayer that "the Lord of the Harvest will thrust out laborers in His Harvest."—Secretary's Note)

HAVE YOU A PART?

Do you remember that some time ago I wrote of a young couple who wanted to send a gift to help support a missionary, when returns came in from an investment on their little farm? Well, they did and $100.00 was cleared and sent to help pay the salary of a missionary she had known in school. The Lord has prospered them and a gift of $400.00 was recently sent for the salary. As good stewards, their returns are mounting up and we trust they may in time attain their goal which is to support a missionary on the Foreign Field.

Miss Ray Huffman in evangelistic work in Nasir, South Sudan, expresses this idea in her own inimitable way. She said: "There are many ways to spell 'Go' and I have spelled it 'GO,' but some have not spelled it that way. They have spelled it with four letters: 'SEND,' or 'GIVE,' but we all can spell it with these four other letters: 'PRAY.'"

Tributes

Mrs. Andrew McClelland
Mrs. Samuel Moore

The Margaret M. Andrews Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church of Chicopee, Massachusetts, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of two loved members, Mrs. Andrew McClelland and Mrs. Samuel Moore. Both were members of our society for over thirty-five years. They were life-long friends and were called home by our Father within a short time of each other.

Modest and unassuming they were nevertheless faithful to their church and are greatly missed by the congregation.

To their families we extend our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to our Heavenly Father's care.

Committee
Mrs. George Holmes
Mrs. William Andrews
Mrs. John Taylor

Mrs. Elizabeth Groves

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church of Leechburg, Pa., wish to pay loving tribute in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Groves who was called to her heavenly home October 23, 1948.

We bear witness to her faithfulness and devotion to her church, Sabbath School, and missionary society of which she was a charter and life member. Her strong faith and trust in God and her friendly manner toward all are memories we cherish. To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee
Mrs. Will Groves
Rosetta Butler

Mrs. Ella Alderman

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian church of Sharon, Pennsylvania — The Death Angel has entered our midst and taken from us a beloved member and co-worker, Mrs. Ella Alderman, who answered the call to her Heavenly Father to come up higher on September 15, 1948.

Mrs. Alderman was a true Christian in every sense. She was a charter member of our Women's Missionary Society, serving as President and Vice President.

A faithful member of the Johnson class. For a number of years she also taught in the Sabbath School, teaching the young people's class.

She was an outstanding Bible scholar, gifted with unusually fine memory. There showed forth that nobility of Soul that touched the hearts of all who listen.

Her fine Christian character, her cheerfulness, and her faithfulness to Christ and his cause, were an inspiration to all who knew her.

Her life was spent in the service for the Master, and characteristic of all her undertakings was the spirit of humility and resignation. Her life was truly Christ-like in thought and word and deed.

Yes, to know her was to love and we loved her to the end.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the Death of his Saints" . . .

Committee
Mrs. L. C. Brainard
Mrs. Victor Henry
Mrs. Ralph Stewart

Miss Cora M. Floyd

The Young Women's Missionary Society of The First United Presbyterian Church of Steubenville. Ohio, wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Miss Cora M. Floyd, who answered the call of her Master October 5, 1948.

Our Missionary Society has lost a devoted member and one who gave our meetings as well as all other church services first place always. Her place can never be filled. We feel we have lost a loyal friend. She was always faithful in matters of trust, an earnest Christian worker, and an ardent lover of the church. We miss her friendly greetings and wise counsel.

While the death of Miss Floyd was a shock and loss to our church and to each one of us, yet our loss is Heaven's gain for she is now dwelling in a home not made with hands. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." She has entered into the joy of her Lord.

"Green grows the turf above thee,
Friend of my better days,
None knew thee but to love thee;
None named thee but to praise."

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her relatives and friends.

Committee

Miss Margaret Milligan

The Women's Missionary Society of the Sterling, Kansas United Presbyterian church, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Margaret Milligan, who was called Home September 20, 1948, in her 80th year. She faithfully did what she could though hindered from public activity because of physical suffering.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her sister, Miss Anna, who on October 6th received word that another sister, Mrs. Mary Robertson of Cairo, Egypt had also gone Home.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE W.G.M.S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941—Campbellpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Pasrur
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—Rawalpindi
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937—Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947—Gujranawala
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912—Sheikhupura
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947—Rawalpindi
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913—Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938—Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933—Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938—Pasrur
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930—Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N. 1947—Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Campbellpur

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944—Lady Irwin Sanitarium, Jubar via Sanawar, Simla Hills, East Punjab
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919—Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924—826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919—Sparta, Ill.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937—721 Forest St., Hartford, Wisconsin

EGYPT

*Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N., 1948—Assiut
*Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947—Cairo
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931—Assiut
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945—Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915—Cairo
*Miss Lois M. Finney, 1948—Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
*Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1948—Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945—Tanta
*Miss Marian L. Jamieson, 1948—Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946—Benha
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N., 1947—Tanta
*Miss Mary Lou Lash, 1948—Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
*Miss Mary L. Markley, 1948—Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—Assiut
*Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1947—Cairo
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916—Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923—Cairo
*Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1948—Tanta
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945—Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Fayoum
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Mansura
*Miss Mary E. Reed, 1948—Assiut
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935—Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925—Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Beni Suef
*Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1948—Cairo
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1945—Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917—Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913; 1935—Beni Suef
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944—Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932—Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921—Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915—7442 Trevanion Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

THE NORTH SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartoum North
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947—Atbara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946—Khartoum North
*Miss M. Helen McCoy, 1947—Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Atbara
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Omdurman
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947—Khartoum North
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921—Khartoum North

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926—228 S. Water St., Olathe, Kansas

THE SOUTH SUDAN

Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940—Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945—Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946—Nasir
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946—Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944—Nasir

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—615 N.E. 6th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920—Sayo
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—Gore
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—Addis Ababa
*Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947—Gore
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946—Sayo
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942—Maji
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923—Box 1111, Addis Ababa
(All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

UNDER APPOINTMENT

*Miss Margaret Bark, 1948—3511 Campus St., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
Miss Carolyn E. Brewer, 1948—703 W. Main St., Washington, Iowa
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948—2718 Pine, Everett, Wash.
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948—18951—40th Pl., N. E., Seattle 55, Wash.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1947—R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948—235 East 49th St., New York 17, N.Y.

INACTIVE BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919—Lenox, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924—1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—Box 992, Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—754—22nd St., San Diego, Calif.
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—Penn & Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—642—37th Ave., S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Box 390, Webb City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918—1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut, Egypt
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—C/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, Calif.

* Short Term Workers

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Miss Dorothy Lowery — Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall — Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Wm. T. Peters — Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

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Sterling, Kansas, June 2-7, 1949

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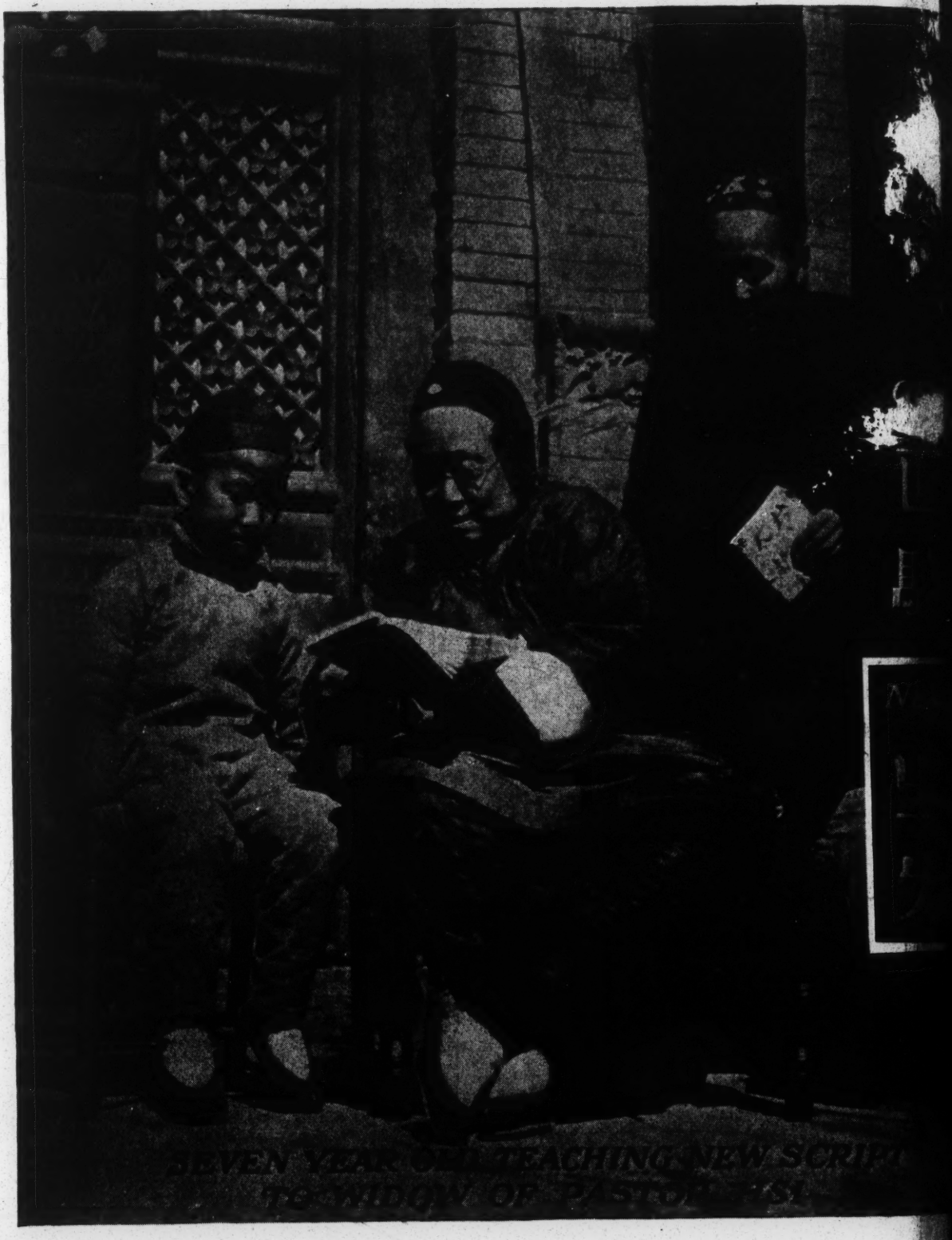
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